

On today.

CARPETS, CARPETS.

Remember, we save you from \$2 to \$5 on each carpet you buy of us and give you Lowell carpets.

Lace Curtains.

Big stocks. Good prices.

Buckeye Cash Store.

JESSE LEVERING, Manager.

Wabash Cycle Club Tour.

The start was made from the Terre Haute House at 7:30 Sunday morning. About fifteen participants enjoyed the run yesterday and report having spent a very glorious time. Finding Middletown not at home the boys returned as far as Johnson Hill. After taking a long breath some of the boys made the run to town in thirty-two minutes the fastest record ever made in this town. In the afternoon the cycle Club saw the Terre Hautes' defeat the Rock Island-Moline club at the park, and after the game a run was made to Collett park. Possible the next run will be made to Rockville next Sunday.

Rudolph Gundelfinger will move his sales-room to 827 Main street, for his business is increasing and he is in need of a ground floor salesroom, he will still keep his riding school at 802½ Main street however.

Herman Beinheimer is one of the honorary members of the club.

Mr. Madison has purchased a Warwick perfection cycle from Mr. Rossell.

Attempted Assassination.

Some unknown person made an attempt to assassinate John S. Vancleave of this city, last Wednesday night near Centerville. He was driving through a thick wood when a gun was discharged but fortunately did not strike the intended victim. Mr. Vancleave called for assistant and the would be murderer fled. Mr. Vancleave is a brother of Chancy Vancleave, who was shot and wounded last September by Wm. Forbes.

Sunday School Picnic at Island Park.

The Asbury Sunday school has arranged to hold a picnic at Island Park on Thursday June 16th this date is the day that all public schools have a vacation and will give tired scholars and teacher an opportunity to have a day of creation as well as every body else. Notice the paper for further particulars later, and begin to get ready now!

ROBERT CORNELL Camp No. 337, sons of veterans, was organized at Cory last week.

Terre Haute Evening Gazette
Mon., May 2, 1892, pg. 8.

See May 5th, pg. 4 also.

was consistent for he had voted legal allowances to Pekar.

re is any way to recover this the GAZETTE is in favor of it.

we rise to remark that a change ical control is badly needed in ncil chamber next week, and so we can see there is no denial of th of the observation.

PERSONAL.

GAZETTE requests its readers to send in of social events, personals, etc. Society made a special feature of Saturday's ut it is also desired to have advance nd reports of all such events immedi-er they occur.

on Wheat is on the sick list.

Young of Lancaster, Pa., leaves home Sunday evening.

ral M. D. Manson, of Crawfords-as in the city yesterday.

Elenor Edmonds of Evansville who n visiting relatives on N. Twelfth returned home today.

Missey, of Somes' drug store Saturday night for Chicago, where engage in the drug business.

Gus Levi, nee Carrie Bischof, and ughter, Ida, are visiting her moth- s. Jacob Bischof, of north Fourth

Fannie Dunbar, who has been g friends here, returned to her a Kansas City Friday.

Mary Kirkwood has returned visit to friends in Vincennes.

Sallie Crawley, of Tuscola, Ills., ing relatives here.

and Mrs. Clyde Appman, are in go.

Bertha Wayne, of south Twelfth, will go to Battle Creek, Mich., the f May where she will spend the er with her parents.

C. C. Cook went to Terre Haute day to spend a few days with s.—Miss Ofa Purcell, of Terre a, returned home Thursday from a eks' visit here.—Mrs. Sarah Wil- turned home last Wednesday from Haute where she spent two weeks Mrs. Claude Husted.—[Clay County d.

Dave Owen, of Denver, Col., is the of her mother, Mrs. John Casey, of Liberty avenue.

J. D. Mitchell, of Darwin, was in ity yesterday. Ha is considerably

Will also be prepared to take measures and give the first fitting during her stay. Just returned from the fashion centers of the east, Miss Trimble will be happy to consult with the ladies of Terre Haute and give them the benefit of her experience. The well known reputation of the house and the lady ought to be sufficient to crowd her reception parlors during her brief stay.

See Polytechnic-Hanover game Satur- day.

Wabash Cycle Club.

A meeting was held last night at Gundelfinger's and the name of the club was changed by adopting the name of last year's club, Wabash.

A constitution and by-laws was read and adopted as a whole, charter closed, and a committee appoinied to select club colors and pin. The following hon-orary members were admitted:

Marx Meyers,
Geo. Kristenstein,
Gus Eiser,
Sol Arcel,
John Greiner.

Active members:
E. Stahl,
C. Lutz.

A run for Sunday is called at 7:30 a. m. Terre Haute House going to Middle- town returning in the evening. This is a fine run and should have a large attend-ance.

R. GONDELFINGER,
Captain.

See Polytechnic-Hanover game Satur- day.

Base Ball Notes.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. April 28—[GAZETTE special]—Rain all morning, and no game today on account of the wet grounds.

Clingman, now with Indianapolis is on the bench. Berger is playing short and is doing worse than Clingman could possibly do.

Fan Parrott has arranged a signal code by which he will get the result of each inning, played at home. He and the street car conductors have formed a compact by which they will keep him posted during the progress of the games.

The Joliet News today prints a group of pictures of the Joliet ball team. It is

quarters at Indianapolis today.

John G. Williams, c in St. Louis today.

The E. and I. excu probably be extended instead of Worthingt of the last named to Terre Haute too. reach here at 10 o'clo ing.

The Vandalia Maxim go into effect May 1st the same as last y Saturday trips to t Monday, will be \$4.50 The lake special whi last summer, will no later in the season.

Lem Stu

There was a report afternoon to the effect Stuthard, Democrat councilman in the dead. A GAZETTE re house and found Mr. up and much impro seriously ill, but exp streets in a day or tw

CONCE

Fourth Concert in Course This

The Detroit \ Phill troupe will give the the Coates College co Presbyterian church of season tickets sho well as all other Jo sic.

A Beautiful S

John McMinn, the ager at Naylor's, dese for the beautiful st first part of the Wal day night. The se gant one than that combination, which season.

Mar

MARSHALL, Ill., A special—The case of Roseberry, for the kil at Casey in Novemb

I. H. Evening Gazette
Shure, Apr. 27, 1892, pg. 4



Thousands of Women
Testify, from personal knowledge
and experience, that as a simple,
reliable cure for female complaints,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is unequalled. Mrs. MARY A. ALLEY, Lynn, Mass., says: "I suffered from womb trouble, misplacement, ulceration, leucorrhoea, etc. After using a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I recovered entirely."

All Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Larger Pills, 25c. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.



PILLSBURY'S BEST IS THE BEST

Be not imposed upon. Get the best. None genuine unless the package contains our circular with directions. If your grocer can not, or will not, furnish you with the genuine Pillsbury's Best, go to one that will. We guarantee every barrel of this flour to give satisfaction.

ASK FOR IT. BUY NO OTHER.
HORACE CLARK & SONS, Gen'l. Agts.
PEORIA, ILL.

OUR OWN MAKE

Raspberry Jam,
Blackberry Jam,
Strawberry Jam,

WHEEL NOTES.

At the regular meeting of the Wheelman's club last Wednesday night in Gundelfinger's rooms, 603 Main street, the most important feature was the change in the name from the Prairie City Cycling club to Wabash Cycling club. The name of Prairie City Cycling club has been from the first very unsatisfactory to a large number of the members and the change at the last meeting was unanimously made. The subject of club colors and a suitable emblem was discussed and the matter referred to Silas Lynn Rudy Gundelfinger, and George Roswell as a committee to report at the next regular meeting, two weeks from last Wednesday. Captain Gundelfinger was instructed to prepare a code of road signals and read them before the next meeting. The question of closing the charter came up and it was decided to leave it open until next meeting as several of the applicants who had sent in their names were unable to attend the last meeting. Several honorary members were admitted and many more persons express their intention of becoming members.

Anyone is eligible to honorary membership who is in good standing and will pay the \$1 fee of admittance but is exempt from dues. The club expects to get a large honorary membership list. Three active members were admitted, making the number now about thirty-five. They were C. Stahl, Charles Lutz and C. W. Gillespie. The treasury is in a very prosperous condition, and the club will soon be able to furnish a nice headquarters. The most favorable idea of club rooms is to secure a cottage somewhere centrally located and fit it up with all the modern conveniences, including a room to be set apart as a machine shop where all necessary tools will be kept for repairing bicycles. This will save the members much expense as there are quite often little breaks that could be easily repaired by the wheel owners if the necessary tools were at hand. This idea of a cottage has never been brought before the club but has been talked of much among the members.

The trip which was made a few days ago from St. Louis to DeSoto is said to be one of the hardest if not the hardest run in the United States. This can be testified to by some of our local wheelmen who have made the run and others who are acquainted with it. It is a long run abounding in long, steep hills which are hard to climb and treacherous to coast. Twenty-four men started on the trip from St. Louis and but nineteen pulled through. Of the five who did not reach DeSoto most of them met with accidents, some of a serious nature. The distance was covered in actual riding time—5 hours and 25 minutes. Out of the twenty-four wheels on the run eighteen were pneumatics and all of these succeeded in reaching the destination except one, which was punctured. This is an excellent showing for pneumatics because if they could stand this run they have a fair chance for all others.

Several men responded to Captain Gundelfinger's call for a Coal Creek run last Sunday morning and although the trip is an old one it always possesses new attractions at the beginning of the season. Most of the riders were members of the club and several mount-

fried either on a grassy field or on a sandy beach. It is better to fry them on a sandy beach, as the fat will be taken up on a skin, which is brown and laid on coarse paper for a moment to free them from fat. Serve either plain or with brown sauce or gravy. Brains are a very nutritious and delicate article of food.

Remove all the fat from a loin of mutton, and the outside also, if too fat; remove the skin; joint it at every bone. Mix half a small nutmeg with a little pepper, salt and bread crumbs; dip the steaks into the yolks of three well-beaten eggs, and sprinkle the crumb mixture all over them. Then place them together as they were before cut apart, tie them and fasten them on a small spit and place them on a plate in a deep baking pan. Baste well with butter and the drippings in the pan. When done place on a hot dish; add half a pint of water or gravy to that in the pan; one tablespoonful of tomato ketchup, one tablespoonful of dropped capers; thicken with flour. After skimming off the fat, let it boil up once after the thickening is added, and pour over the meat, serve very hot.

AMUSEMENTS.

The popular favorites, the Melville sisters and their excellent company will hold the boards at Naylor's one week and Saturday matinee commencing to-morrow night. This organization needs no introduction to the theater going public of Terre Haute. They have been touring the country continuously for the last eight years and have established the reputation of being the strongest and best "popular priced repertoire company" on the road. The company, which includes a number of well known and capable artists, is headed by the two Melville sisters, Ida and Rose. Their repertoire includes a number of popular and pleasing plays and their engagement is looked forward to with much anticipated pleasure by the theater-goers. To-morrow evening D'Eonery's powerful play, "The Two Orphans" will be put on. The demand for seats has been exceedingly brisk and from present indications every seat will be sold before the doors open. Manager Young has decided to allow each purchaser of a reserved seat one lady's ticket free of charge. Secure your seats early to-morrow before they are all gone.

The comedians Reed and Collier will return with "Hoss and Hoss" on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Manager Sam Young of the Melville Sisters company will put a company on the road the coming season in "Zeb the Clodhopper." Special scenery will be carried and a number of features will be introduced. The route has been booked and includes time in nearly all the best theaters.

Referred to the Ladies.

This is what prospective brides are told:

Married in brown, you will live out of town.
Married in white, you have chosen all right.
Married in black, you will wish yourself back.
Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.
Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow.
Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl.

SOVEREIGN

I and every body my age suffered at the use of Swift's Specific like I was about fifty years for fifteen years my knee was a ruin and physicians said it was not a wart on my leg at seventy-seven.

YEAR

have a new look on all sufferings know of.

S.S.S. IS A WONDERFUL SPECIFIC for the blood matted free.

HEALTH AND

Which Qualifies To Arm Like Best.

ONE CAN FIND

Not So, However, Are Sufferers.

The latest notation the skill at Stackhouse and C. which are beyond remedies and medicine. E. Wilson, the heraldic woolen Wilson resides at street, where he the other evening the following account.



"My trouble was and stomach, a terrible nervous four years ago at the beginning, cold in the continuous until up nearly all the time."



PILLSBURY'S BEST IS THE BEST

Do not imposed upon. Get the best. None genuine unless the package contains our circular with directions. If your grocer can not, or will not, furnish you with the genuine Pillsbury's Best, go to one that will. We guarantee every barrel of this flour to give satisfaction.

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PEORIA, ILL.

OUR OWN MAKE

Raspberry Jam,
Blackberry Jam,
Strawberry Jam,
Marmalade,
Plum Jelly,
Grape Jelly,
Currant Jelly,
Strawberry Jelly.

Pure Maple Sugar, 12½c.
Maple Syrup Fresh from the Camp.

Our Peaberry coffee and Eureka flour knocks 'em all. Try us once.
Cash wins. No one shall undersell us. Goods delivered.

Charlie : Woodruff,

1107 East Main Street

COMPLEXION PRESERVED

DR. HEBRA'S
VIOLA CREAM

Removes all Freckles, Pimples, Livermoles, Blackheads, Sunburn and Tan, and restores the skin to its original freshness, thereby producing a clear and healthy complexion. Superior to all face preparations and perfectly harmless. For sale at druggists or mailed for 50c. Send for circular.

VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incomparable as skin purifying Soap, unequalled for the toilet, and without a rival for the nursery. Absolutely pure and completely medicated. At druggists. Price 25 cents.

G. C. BITTNER & CO., TOLEDO, O.

For sale by Jacob Baer and Elsiebrook & Co. Terre Haute, Ind.

Artificial Stone

Building Stone of all kinds. Street Curbing, SIDEWALKS.

—ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE WORK—

R. S. JUDD

Office 225 Ohio street, Residence 100 South Twelfth street. Terre Haute, Ind.

Enrich Your Home

where centrally located and fit it up with all the modern conveniences, including a room to be set apart as a machine shop where all necessary tools will be kept for repairing bicycles. This will save the members much expense as there are quite often little breaks that could be easily repaired by the wheel owners if the necessary tools were at hand. This idea of a cottage has never been brought before the club but has been talked of much among the members.

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Several men responded to Captain Gundelfinger's call for a Coal Creek run last Sunday morning and although the trip is an old one it always possesses new attractions at the beginning of the season. Most of the riders were members of the club and several mounted the famous Coal Creek hill several times successfully. Climbing the hill once is coming to be considered no great feat and the boys are now trying to see who can climb it the greatest number of times in succession. There was the highest number of mounts made last Sunday but the boys will no doubt make it many more than this before the season is out. In the afternoon a short run to the fair grounds was made and track practice was indulged in. The country roads are a little bad in many places not yet having thoroughly packed after the spring thaw. This fact is preventing any long rides or moonlight spins which will be had later in the season.

NOTES.

Joseph Madison, the druggist, is one of the latest additions to the Terre Haute wheelmen.

The High school wheelmen are discussing the organization of a club.

R. O. Watson is feeling very proud over the fact that he learned to ride and ride well one day last week in twenty minutes and had never been on a wheel before.

The increase in the number of young lady riders is very noticeable this season. They are becoming good riders, too. Some of them have gone on several long rides, and have stood them well, in the past few weeks.

Captain Gundelfinger, of the Wabash Cycling club, has issued orders for a run to Middleton to-day, starting from The Terre Haute at 7:30 a. m. The trip is about sixteen miles down the Prairie-ton road and it is said that the grade is in fair condition. The trip will be an all day run. Everybody is invited to attend. Dinner will be secured at Middleton.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To purify water, hang a small bag of charcoal in it.

For toothache, try oil of sassafras, and apply it frequently, if necessary.

Vinegar bottles may be cleaned with crushed egg-shells in a little water.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore the color.

To brighten carpets, wipe them with

cludes a number of popular and planning plays and their engagement is looked forward to with much anticipated pleasure by the theater-goers. Tomorrow evening D'Henry's powerful play, "The Two Orphans" will be put on. The demand for seats has been exceedingly brisk and from present indications every seat will be sold before the doors open. Manager Young has decided to allow each purchaser of a reserved seat one lady's ticket free of charge. Secure your seats early tomorrow before they are all gone.

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Married in black, you will wish yourself back.

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow.

Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl.

Married in blue, he will always be true.

Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

Married in gray, you will go far away.

Married in green, ashamed to be seen.

Rams-Horn Figs and Thistles.

It is said that Hawthorne never used an italicized word. Perhaps he never tried to put up a stove.

The road to heaven is up hill all the way to the man who is trying to get there without giving.

If you undertake to hire people to be good, they will quit as soon as the pay stops.

The devil is satisfied when he gets a man where he can't respect himself.

The tramp who will work has no professional pride.

The Sankey Check.

Spare, thin, or undeveloped parts, filled out by LEAURELLE OIL BALM, nature's wonder for skin, complexion and flesh. Prevents tendency to Wrinkles, Ageing or Withering of the skin, or drying up of the flesh. Puts new life and youthful glow into the complexion. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists. Large size prepaid by express on receipt of \$1.00.

E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

Rough on Toothache. Gives instant relief. 15c

Gray Hair

Gradually restored by WELLS' HAIR BALM to original color; elegant tonic dressing. 50c., \$1.00, Druggists, or \$1.00 size prepaid by express for \$1.00.

E. S. Wells, Jersey City.

It's Just Lovely.

Delightful, because it dries instantly; pure, clean, colorless, does not grease nor soil silks, satins, gloves or finest fabric. Such is LEAURELLE OIL BALM. If your hands become rough, dry or feverish from household work or exposure, one application of LEAURELLE OIL BALM will soften and smooth the skin at once. You need not wash it off nor cover the hands. Elegant for Chafes, Irritated Skin; nice after shaving. 50c. and \$1.00, Druggists.

which are beyond the remedies and means of J. Wilson, the head of the woolen mill. Wilson resides at N. street, where he will be the other evening. The following account



"My trouble was and stomach, extreme nervousness four years ago at the beginning, I cold in the head continuous until up nearly all the side of the head, of faintness over. "My appetite I began to lose which had always gradually fallen and specks in eyes. My heart after about two the continual roaring sound in my ear to have disappeared sometimes that I "My memory, good, seemed to I was absent very important respondent and do of my condition manifest in my ness, which made easily excited others, which, who would not have "My condition when I first and Gray" for ago. They did things for me, understood my they could be and unassuming sidence in their self in their few weeks I not ment and I have ever since that tiredly free from symptoms. I b specialists of the feasonal ability in recommending from any of the treat, to go to

CHARGES

Their charges to be in the reach medicines free to

STACKHOUSE

512 Walnut Street

DR. U. STACKHOUSE
DR. FRANK P. G.

All curable diseases. The spec

Haute Evening Star

HAUTE, IND. SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1886 - TWO PARTS - PART FIRST

ly was made unanimous amid a
crisis of "ayes."
delegate to the joint representa-
tion, Mr. Edgerton re-
ceived the highest number of votes, the
business being Mr. Camady and
others.
meeting then adjourned.
Nearwater came to town this af-
- A young named Taylor, who
companion of Roberts at the
met him down in the west
the two got into a fight.
young man who figured in the
race is Don Roberts, a son of
Bertha. He goes to the Polytech,
is about nineteen.

Delegate for Harrison Township.
Harrison township Democratic
convention met at 2:05 p. m. in the
Court room, the meeting being
in order by G. A. Schaaf, the reg-
- committee man having died. Jos. H.
was elected chairman and Fred
Allen secretary. Delegates were
as follows: State, Joseph Gil-
- congressional, Thomas W. Kinser;
representative, Samuel D. Shields.
were all elected by acclamation.
meeting then adjourned. Mr. Kin-
- or John E. Lamb for Congress.

WEDDING.

DODGE—VOORHEES.

Rose Voorhees was married at
presence of her parents, Mr. and
Peter Voorhees, near Danville,
Gen. A. G. P. Dodge, of New
on Wednesday morning. Miss
pent several years of her girlhood
city with her uncle, Senator
ses, attending school. She was
ed among her classmates as hav-
emarkably fine mind, and in her
circle of friends was much ad-
for her literary attainments and
at repartee. Gen. Dodge is a man
lth and position and is to be con-
ated upon getting so attractive a
Gen. and Mrs. Dodge will live in
ork city.

Ohio Street's Boom.
The elegant new court house, the
beautiful building in Indiana,
completion, Ohio street is being
led as a most important business

The five years lease which Carl
stein has taken of Mrs. Long's
ing, moving off Wabash avenue to
is regarded as significant. Mr.
McKeen recently improved his
ing on the corner of Third and
and the Sparks building on the
the corner is being improved.
is scarcely any vacant property
street, and now Mr. Kusner has
d the brick building adjoining his
house, regarding it as becoming
inable for business purposes to be
near lived in. Several parties

BICYCLING.

Remarkable Record of Herman Hul- man.

Track Talk and Sporting Matters Generally.

ALMOST A WORLD'S RECORD.

Herman Hulman Overhauling the Fastest
Bicycle Rider in the World.

Several members of the Terre Haute
Bicycle club are coming to the front
very rapidly with good records. While
training last evening at Warren Park
course, Herman Hulman rode a quar-
ter mile in 35 3-5. His time was offi-
cially taken by Captain Probst of the
Star, Ira Calder of the Rudge and An-
ton Hulman, of the Royal Mail. Hul-
man rode a Columbia weighing 36
pounds, the lightest wheel for the size
in the city.

He weighs 169 pounds and with
proper training will make a most inter-
esting race with the best professional
rider in the world, whose time is 35 1-5.

Quite a number of bicyclists will ride
to Paris a week from tomorrow.

Aker a bicyclist from Greenfield, east
of Indianapolis, arrived here this morn-
ing by way of Rockville. He left for
home today.

Several members of the club will ride
to Clinton tomorrow if the weather per-
mits.

Anton and Herman Hulman,
Fred Probst, Ira Calder, Charles
Lewis and several others will go out to
Warren Park this afternoon and at-
tempt to beat the excellent record made
at Detroit yesterday.

On July 15th a tournament will be
held at Indianapolis, by the Indiana di-
vision of the L. A. W., in which mem-
bers of the bicycle club of this city have
been invited to participate. Anton
Hulman will enter several of the races.
He has developed into a wonderful
rider as the time made yesterday will
indicate.

AMUSEMENTS.

DAIRY MAID FESTIVAL.

The ladies of Centenary church will
give this novel entertainment at the
Grand Opera House next Thursday
evening. There will be a drill of the
"Dairy Maids" in costume armed with
stools and pails. Music, an ice palace,
flower booth, sugar house and other at-
tractions.

A GOTHAM GIRL.

WILD ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. Gladstone's Great Reception at Manchester.

The Warmest Welcome He Has Re- ceived Anywhere.

GLADSTONE AT MANCHESTER.

A Memorable Scene There Yesterday.

MANCHESTER, June 26.—Mr. Glad-
stone had a great ovation here yester-
day. On the way from Hawarden to
Manchester large crowds gathered at
the railway stations to welcome him and
Mr. Gladstone was compelled at some
of the places where the train stopped to
make speeches in the open air. At War-
rington the crowd that had assembled
was led by the Gladstone candidate of
the district, who said: "God bless you,
sir; our people wish you well." Mr.
Gladstone was received at Manchester
with indescribable enthusiasm, thous-
ands being assembled at the railway
station to welcome him, and the street
being literally packed with people all
the way from the depot to Free Trade
Hall. As the carriage bearing the Prem-
ier made its way through the dense
throng, the scene was memorable in-
deed.

When the carriage reached the hall
the building was surrounded on all
sides by an enormous assemblage,
which started a lusty, fresh cheer at
sight of the Premier. It was soon evi-
dent that about the only person outside
Free Trade Hall who could possibly get
in at this hour was the orator of the
day. The apparent miracle of making
a way for him seemed to incommode no
one, and he passed in without trouble.
The building was jammed. The peo-
ple were so closely packed that at every
surge it looked as if they must burst the
walls. It is known that 7,000 were
seated to hear the speaker. When Mr.
Gladstone appeared upon the stage the
scene beggared description. The whole
house rose in one outburst of enthusi-
asm. The cheering lasted exactly three
minutes. The audience then quieted with-
out having quite vented their feelings,
so they sang "Auld Lang Syne." At its
conclusion Mr. Gladstone rose and
stepped forward. This provoked a re-
newal of the enthusiasm, which burst
out anew in a fresh round of cheers that
rose and fell with thrilling effect for a
couple of minutes more. When the
audience got their throats all sore with
this loud and violent form of welcoming
the grand old man, they vented a good
deal of the enthusiasm they had left by
singing in chorus, "Oh, he's a jolly good
fellow." Then Mr. Gladstone waved
his hand and silence came.

the most painful incident of the elec-
tional campaign. While he would ever
vere Mr. Bright as one of the pure
English statesmen he said that that
tlemen's defection would not abate
jot or tittle of the policy adopted by
intellectually as great as, and in pol-
ical grasp and foresight greater than
Bright.

CHAMBERLAIN CHASED.

Denounced as a Traitor and Not Allowed
to Speak.

LONDON, June 26.—Mr. Rio
Chamberlain, M. P., attempted to
dress the electors of West Isleton
night, but was not allowed to speak.
He was met with cries of "Traitor"
the platform was stormed. Mr. Chamberlain
and his friends escaped through a
back door.

The Bank of Germany.

BERLIN, June 26.—The statement
the Imperial Bank of Germany showed
an increase in specie of 3,920,000 marks.

Prince Napoleon Gone to Italy.

BRUSSELS, June 26.—Prince V
Napoleon has gone on a trip to
and Switzerland. He will return
in a week.

The Crown Prince.

BERLIN, June 26.—The Crown Prince
and Princess and their daughters
ronized the artists fete and exhibit
in their park today. The fete
a grand success.

THE CHURCHES.

The Services Which Will be Tomorrow.

BAPTIST—There will be preach-
both morning and evening by the
tor, Rev. L. Kirtley. The evening
theme is "The boy who stayed at Home."
There will be baptism at the close of
evening service.

GERMAN METHODIST—Children
will be celebrated tomorrow by
Sunday School and church com-
Morning services will begin at
o'clock and the celebration will be
tinued in the evening. Approp-
exercises and songs will be rendered
the children of the school and sing-
ing by the choir of the church.
church will be decorated with flowers.
cordial invitation to attend is extended
to all friends of the Sunday School
church.

St. Stephen's—Sunday school
m. Sacrament of Baptism at 10
Morning prayer and celebration
the Holy Communion at 10:30
The Right Rev. Knickerbocker
Bishop of Indiana will officiate.

CONGREGATIONAL—The pastor is
expected to preach morning and
evening.

WEDNESDAY MORNING **PARASOL SALE** **OF** **PARASOLS.**

Parasols, Lace Trimmed Parasols, Alameda Parasols, Fancy Stripe Parasols, Lace
 Parasols, Fancy Lace Trimmed Parasols and Changeable Silk Parasols; also an
 shades, all at greatly reduced prices.
 the season closes, when the sale of parasols has ceased.
 try to get a nice Parasol at a bargain. We are commencing this sale early to get our

ERG, ROOT & CO.

See What

We will do in our Hat Department.
 You can buy a Mackinaw Straw Hat for

50 Cents!

They are worth double this amount
 elsewhere. We are having an immense
 trade on Summer Underwear, Neck-
 wear, etc. And why shouldn't we? as
 we are underselling everybody, and you
 can find just what you want at

's Pixley & Co's

ACTIVE!

season is by far the most attractive we

we firmly believe will be worthy of your

TER'S **NISHING HOUSE**

UR ATTENTION

Will Save You Money.

Bargains

Assortment of

EN'S SUITS.

Specially nice line of

NTS.

made work. See them, see them.

UNDERWEAR.

market. Come and see these goods.

MILLER

BICYCLING

**H. Hulman Again Lowers His
 Record---Charles Crain's
 High Speed.**

**Not Much Doubt That We Have the
 State Champions Here.**

A number of Terre Haute bicyclists
 were at the Warren Park race course
 on Saturday, training for the Fourth
 of July races, when, Herman
 Hulman again astonished the local
 racers by lowering his record of 3.11 to
 2.59 1/4. This is the best mile record of
 any local rider, Anton Hulman holding
 the next best, 3.03. He then made a
 half mile dash in 1.18, a 2.36 gait. Chas.
 Crain made a half mile dash in 1.25, a
 2.50 gait which was no little surprise to
 the spectators. With a few more
 reductions in time the Terre Haute
 riders can soon hold the state cham-
 pionship, which is now held by Hol-
 lingsworth, of Indianapolis, with a
 record of 2.50. Hollingsworth wrote
 here some time since to know what
 would be done here on the "Fourth,"
 and received the following answer:
 "We will get you soon enough without
 you coming here after us." The
 question of having a big
 bicycle tournament here this Fall will
 probably be agitated at the next meet-
 ing of the club. If the Vigo Agricul-
 tural society would take hold of the
 matter and push it, there is no doubt
 that a grand success could be made of
 it. The boys are all willing and anx-
 ious to try for the state championship
 which could undoubtedly be won by
 some of the local riders. Some of the
 professional riders could be brought
 here for small inducements and at com-
 paratively little expense Terre Haute
 could have a grand tournament.

PERSONAL

B. B. Woolsey has removed to 1017
 north Eighth street.
 J. A. Bippetoe has removed to 315
 north Fifth street.
 C. W. Moss and wife, of Centre Point,
 Ind., spent Sunday in the city.
 W. E. Gardner has removed from 708
 south Seventh to 104 1/2 south Fourth.
 Ed. Weller, of the Polytechnic, will
 leave for his home in Pennsylvania
 next week.
 Sheeney Frank and P. C. Moran got
 into a fight Saturday night at Fasig's,
 but no one was hurt.
 Mrs. J. M. Burton, of north Sixth
 street, will visit in Indianapolis and at
 other points during the month of July.
 Mrs. Dr. Forsythe returned Saturday
 from Richmond, Va., Kentucky and
 Ohio, and leaves tomorrow for the east
 to be gone four weeks.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Monthly Report by the Superintendent of
 Police.
 The police commissioners met this
 morning in monthly session. Nothing
 was done but routine business. Super-
 intendent Lawlor made his monthly re-
 port, showing a total of 185 arrests. Of

Railway Notes.

H. W. Hibbard is in the city.
 On Saturday Wm. Wilmington, an
 employee of the Van shops, had his
 hand badly lacerated while grinding a
 chisel on the large grindstone in the
 erecting shop. His hand was not yet
 well from a recent accident.
 G. V. Lucas, operator in G. H. Pres-
 cott's office of the Vandalia, spent Sun-
 day at Rockville.
 Traveling Passenger Agent J. N.
 Langworthy, of the Vandalia, will go to
 S. Louis tonight.
 H. W. Hibbard, General Freight
 agent of the Vandalia, with headquar-
 ters at St. Louis, was in the city yester-
 day.
 O. Greenough, operator in N. K.
 Elliott's office of the Vandalia, spent
 Sunday in Marshall.

Jesse Lee, who has been operator at
 the yard office of the Vandalia in this
 city for a few weeks past, has returned
 to Greencastle.

The Vandalia will run excursions
 from all points along their line at one
 way rates, from the third to the sixth
 of July. They will also run an excur-
 sion to the meeting of the National As-
 sociation at Topeka, Ka., on July 9th, at
 one way rates, \$13.70.

The excursion which was to be run
 down the river on the steamer Rosedale
 yesterday by the Order of Railway con-
 ductors, was postponed indefinitely on
 account of the rain.

Charles Smith, formerly a train dis-
 patcher on the Vandalia, now Chief
 Train Dispatcher on the Vicksburg &
 Meridan, at Vicksburg, is dangerously
 ill.

The next meeting of the Car Ac-
 countants Association will be held at
 Atlanta, Ga., on April 19, 1887. At a
 recent meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., a num-
 ber of the southern roads were repre-
 sented.

Charles Parker, of the Vandalia en-
 gineer's office, returned today from
 Lake Maxinkuckee.

JULY ATTRACTIONS OFF.

The attractions which the Vandalia
 was to give at Lake Maxinkuckee in
 July are now off, Hanlon having made
 arrangements to row against the world's
 champion in England on the first week
 in August.

The Vandalia officials complain of the
 non-enforcement of the laws forbidding
 boys to hang on trains. Some small
 boys were hanging on the north bound
 train this morning when one of them
 came near being killed.

A. G. PALMER PROMOTED.

His friends here will be rejoiced to
 know that Mr. A. G. Palmer, late of the
 C. & E. I., has been made chief clerk in
 the passenger department of the P. D.
 & E. at Peoria under Mr. Hopkins.

Commencing July the 2nd and con-
 tinuing until July the 5th the Illinois
 Midland will sell round trip tickets to
 all stations on their Road at one fare,
 tickets good to return up to and in-
 cluding July 6th.

Rehearsal at St. Mary's.

Saturday night a rehearsal of the
 commencement exercises was held at
 St. Mary's Academy. All the pupils
 were present and several persons from
 town attended. The rehearsal was a
 grand success. There will be eleven
 graduates, three from the city—Miss
 Snapp, Miss Newhart and Miss Filbeck.
 The graduating class is composed of a
 number of very pretty and at the same
 time intellectual looking young ladies.
 Their essays are well written and betray
 a great deal of care and thought. The
 musical portion of the program is up to
 the high standard at this famous insti-
 tute. The commencement takes place
 Wednesday.

COURT HOUSE ECHOES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
 Robert Hull and Panny Smallwood.
 Charles M. R.

Look Out for Some

At last after many
 the B. & O. Telegra
 duced to open an off
 Oakey, Secretary of
 Superintendent of
 graph, Secretary of
 tural Society, drama
 tendent of the Cong
 school and a useful
 thing in his idle (?)
 rented a space in the
 building to Mr. R.
 is giving the matter
 ion. Mr. Heitz, line
 & O., is in town and
 wires at once. The
 Haute as is well kno
 railroad. The messag
 by District Telegrap
 called without charg
 by any one having a
 box. As there are 3
 and only 50 of the
 boxes, this will give
 siderable advantage.
 The company als
 many promises from
 "What will your ta
 "The same as at
 sponded Mr. Campbe
 "Is that a rednetio
 Western Union rates
 "Yes."
 "Who will be opera
 "Miss Nellie Thom
 them and Jerry Cow
 "How about the m
 "We have about se
 hot care to state who

THE FRENCH

They Will Organize a

LONDON, June 28.—

write to the Count of
 occasion of his expulsi
 yesterday, however
 was commissioned by
 condole with the C
 He received the
 Advices from Rome st
 tramontane party amo
 received the manifesto
 Paris with indifference
 has been placarded
 towns throughout I
 mailed to every elector
 The Royalists will orgi
 on the basis of the mat

TAKES THE

Prince Luitbold Formall

Bavaria

MUNICH, June 28.—

was today formally mai
 variato to administer st
 Kingdom during the
 throne by King Otto, th
 or of Ludwig. The ce
 tared by Dr. Van Poon
 Justice, and the ceramo
 in the Throne room
 sidene Schloss, in
 of the ministry and
 of the Parliament. F
 during the reading of
 with his right arm uplif
 conclusion of the rea
 strong, clear voice "I
 cheered three times at
 thanked the assembly fo
 tations of loyalty, feelin
 the career of King Lud
 ised to do all in his pow
 the prosperity of Bavari

Two More Vi

CHICAGO, June 28.—B

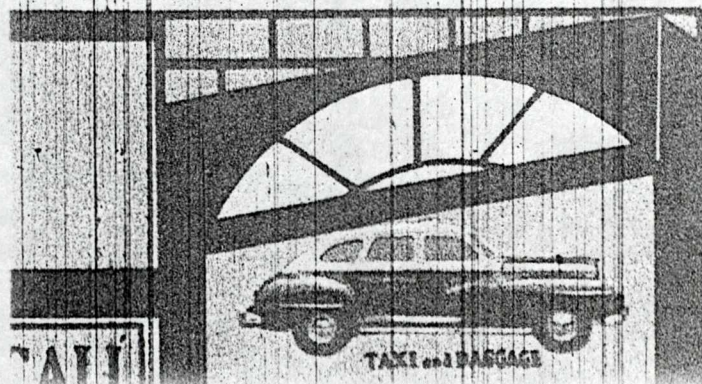
very likely that the bun
 Haymarket on May 4th
 two more victims to the
 killed by it. Officer Jac
 is living at his home w

OLDEN WEDDING—Joining Mr. and Mrs. Ive Coopridner for the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary were, seated: Mmes. Ross Harbaugh, Ivan Coopridner, and Mrs. Coopridner, Bobby Coopridner, Mrs. Robert E. Coopridner and Miss Jeanne Coopridner. Standing: Lee Davis, Robert E. Coopridner, Mrs. Davis, Ivan E. Coopridner and Mr. Harbaugh.



Photomontage (Blanco section)

WHEN THE BICYCLE ERA WAS IN FULL SWING—Terre Haute members of the League of American Wheelmen take a Sunday jaunt to Sullivan for dinner, May 13, 1900. In the front row can be recognized: Hal Dronberger, Dave Lessig, Harry Hughes, Percy Cline and Arch Ferguson. Seated on the railing are Percy Stout, and Herman Dilg. Charles J. Kolsem, center, standing.



*J. M. J.-L.
Nov. 26, 1950.*

A GREAT
VARIETY OF
CARPETS, RUGS,
CLOTHS, ETC.



Lost Opportunity

If you buy carpets and mattings before seeing our patterns and prices. We can satisfy the most exacting, and suit the most economical with the lowest, best, latest in carpets, mattings, oil cloths and linoleums.

Sell the Best Carpet Sweeper B. ROOT CO.

MUSEMENTS.

The Times writes the following: "The Berry Sisters gave a concert yesterday afternoon and evening at the Elks lodge. The audience was present." The will give a concert at The

traction comes to this city. Thomas orchestra, and his Theodore Thomas The Grand too small to take care of tend. Mr. Thomas will appear tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Terre Haute with his orchestra of sixty horn are artists in their vantages. comes here at the solicitation of the Terre Haute Musical club, and the club ask the citizens to cooperate by being Mr. Thomas will have no expecting to come another season arranged a popular program, and for that reason there on our part for not going. r on the programme is mod- and one which all can under-

announcement that Lewis L. after this season, discard usually arises the question, "the devil in future?" Theor- refer you to the Holy Scrip- only feasible solution to such blem. But in this life, there no one who can equal Morris- acting roll. He has had many at where are they? Echo an- ? No, there is only one Me- that is Lewis Morrison! He soon to say "adieu" in this ter, for other arrangements tatory for him to appear next a entirely new and wonderful a title of which, for obvious n the meantime withheld. At Wednesday night.

a in all its splendor will hold

FIRST BICYCLE RUN

The Trip Was Confined to the Streets of the City on Account of Bad Roads

The Wabash Cycling club held its first club run of the season yesterday afternoon. Owing to the bad condition of the country roads the run was confined to the streets of the city. Should the weather continue to be fair runs will be called for every Sunday. Notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads several of the boys went to Brazil yesterday. The bicycle fever is reviving with the warm weather, and it will not be long before the century lend and the road plugger begins to get in his work. It has not been decided definitely yet, as to where the annual club run will be held. Many are in favor of Rockville, while others want a change owing to the miserable hotel accommodations in that town.

A meeting of the local L. A. W. consulate has been called for tonight in the rooms of the W. C. C. There are about 130 members in Terre Haute, and the presence of each and every one is requested as important business will be transacted. The election of officers will take place. The different committees are to be appointed and plans for the coming year will be discussed. A committee is to be appointed to look after the road improvement and the building of side paths. The first work to be done in this line will probably be on the old Montezuma river road which runs north on this side of the river. It is the intention of the wheelmen of this city to improve this path or road into one of the finest bicycle paths in this section of the country.

All Classes
like the delicate
Sweet of
Grane-Nuts

under the peddlers ordinance which has been in force for years. The scheme under which these salesmen work apparently has been successful, and as a result it is causing no end of worry to the police department and a number of merchants who have made complaints. The scheme is worked by the salesmen making a house sample. After securing the order a few to house canvass and selling goods by days are allowed to elapse when the goods sold are delivered by wagon. This places the salesmen in the same line as a commercial drummer, which can not be prevented by the city ordinance. Within the past few weeks a number of these salesmen have been arrested by the police, but when the case came to trial it was shown that the men were not peddlers as they had sold the goods by samples and afterwards delivered them to the customers.

A Colored Event

Jay Bird, colored, during a row at the Clipper saloon, on Ohio street, Saturday night, fired two shots at Jack Shaney, also colored. Neither of the bullets took effect, and when the police went on a search for the gunner he had made his escape.

Farm House Robbed

Walter Mills, of Chicago, who is visiting friends eight miles south of the city, reported to the police yesterday that some one entered the residence of the place where he was stopping Saturday night and stole a valuable overcoat belonging to him.

Minor Police Doings

Mrs. Emma Smith was removed from the Union hospital Saturday to the county jail.

Charles Shepherd was arrested Saturday night on a warrant, charging him with beating his board bill.

Ed. Funk reported to the police yesterday the loss of a package of money containing \$100.

A package of brass valves was found yesterday in a cistern in the rear of 1001 South Second street. The property is supposed to have been taken from the Wabash distillery some time ago.

M. O. Sands, boarding at 419 North Ninth street, reports a pair of trousers stolen from his room Saturday night.

IF COFFEE DIGESTS

All is well. About one person in three suffers some form of bodily ail that gradually disappears when coffee is left off entirely.

Then "what to drink" is the question. Postum Food Coffee is the nearest approach in taste (identical when carefully made) but instead of being a drug, it is the highest form of nourishment, fattening and strengthening babies, children and adults.

Serious Riot in Chicago

CHICAGO, April 9.—A riot, in which three men were seriously injured and a dozen others bruised by flying stones and pieces of iron, occurred today between about thirty structural iron workers. Revolvers, knives and clubs were freely used. The seriously injured are:

under the peddlers ordinance which has been in force for years. The scheme under which these salesmen work apparently has been successful, and as a result it is causing no end of worry to the police department and a number of merchants who have made complaints. The scheme is worked by the salesmen making a house sample. After securing the order a few to house canvass and selling goods by days are allowed to elapse when the goods sold are delivered by wagon. This places the salesmen in the same line as a commercial drummer, which can not be prevented by the city ordinance. Within the past few weeks a number of these salesmen have been arrested by the police, but when the case came to trial it was shown that the men were not peddlers as they had sold the goods by samples and afterwards delivered them to the customers.

It has been evening reception. This is at given on 2

The ladies pleasantly noon at the 426 North from 2:30 amusemen won by M McKen a the game social time club were worth, W Sibley and

Mrs. H. tained day after Eighth st Fendrick of her, de

A social parlors of lug, to w friends a mittee of in enter ladies of Parker-M due, Alice race Brig literary gether w refreshme the first year and pated.

Miss S nue and August 1 day even

Mr. and antly ent day even street. ing pass tizing lun

A recep Wabash night. couples clinch wa first prize and Mis booby pr Nehf and was con Duenweg gramme c

On Tu Leane

S.W. Express
Mon., Apr. 10, 1899, pp. 5

AFFAIRS OF THE CITY WABASH CYCLE CLUB

THE OHIO STREET OPENING CASE COMPLICATIONS

Contractor Peters Will Complete the South End Sewer by May 1st

The sale of all property on which the Ohio street opening assessment has not been paid will take place on the 21st of the present month. Immediately following this sale the money will be tendered the E. and T. H. Railroad company and not until then, in spite of the resolution of the city council at its last meeting, as it is claimed, to do so before that time would be irregular. Further, it is understood, that at the expiration of the time allowed by law in the case a number of property owners will bring suit against the city treasurer for a return of their assessment money if the street is not opened at once. This action on the part of the property owners, it is claimed, will force the city to take immediate action and force the opening of the street.

At the next meeting of the city council the question of reconsidering the resolution adopted at the last meeting regarding the tender of money in the Ohio street opening case will come up. Since the adoption of the resolution a number of the councilmen have decided that in the event the money is tendered to the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad company, the amount will have to be placed in the hands of the county clerk, resulting in the city being held out of the use of the money until a final decision in the case.

Councilman Hebb said yesterday he was not in favor of reconsidering the vote, also that the city had no right to the money. "I am in favor of opening the street at once," said Mr. Hebb, "and I am with every action of any council member who favors the opening of the street at once."

There will be no action taken to prevent the Indiana Construction company from tearing up the tracks of the street railway company on North Thirteenth street to make way for the construction of the north end sewer north from Locust street. It has been found that the street railway company has no power in the matter and will be compelled to submit. The loss to the street railway company will be considerable, but there is no recourse for the company under the law. Receiver Jump, however, it is understood, made an effort to have the right of way of the sewer changed, but the members of the city council have refused to even consider a change from the original survey. Further, it is found that the franchise under which the street railway operates within the city limits that the right is given the city to tear up the tracks of the company for any and all public improvements.

Contractor T. J. Peters will finish the construction of the south end sewer by the end of April. Since the favorable weather began he has been rushing the work, and if circumstances are favorable he will complete the work within ten days.

Stricken With Paralysis

Special to The Express.

SULLIVAN, Ind., April 12.—John W. Hughes, son-in-law of Captain Wm. T. Crawford of this city was stricken with paralysis in the lower limbs yesterday.

RUN TO SEELEYVILLE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Annual Run Will be Given to Sullivan This Year—Mileage Contest

Captain Neukom of the Wabash Cycling club has called a run to Seeleyville for next Sunday afternoon. The start will be made from the club rooms at 2 o'clock. This is the second run of the season, and it is believed that every member of the club will join in the trip. There will be a prize given.

If the weather continues fair it is the intention of Captain Neukom to call a run for every Sunday. The annual club run will not be given to Rockville this year, but will be to Sullivan instead. This run is over a very pretty stretch of country, and as the roads are in excellent condition the run will be one of the best this season. It takes place on May 21st and will be open to all wheelmen who desire to join. These regular runs have been held to Rockville for the last five years, but there has always been complaints about the poor hotel accommodation there. It was for this reason that it has been changed. The annual run has always been one of the events of the cycling season, and is always looked forward to with much interest. The run is always a very slow one in order that ladies and new riders will not become fatigued.

The schedule of runs fixed for this year are as follows:

Sunday, April 16th, Seeleyville.
Sunday, April 23d, Youngstown.
Sunday, April 30th, Brazil.
Sunday, May 7th, Marshall.
Sunday, May 14th, Paris.
Sunday, May 21st, Sullivan (annual run).
Sunday, June 4th, Rockville.
Sunday, June 11th, Shades of Death.
Sunday, June 18th, Merom.
Sunday, June 25th, Montezuma.

This is one of the best schedules that has ever been prepared. There are long and short runs in the list, and fitted to suit the ability of any rider.

Mileage Contest

The mileage contest is creating some interest among the wheelmen of the city. The contest opens January 1st of each year and closes on December 31st of the same year. The first year of the contest failed to excite much interest, but since the awarding of medals much enthusiasm has developed. The contest is open at any time of the year, but after once entering the number of miles covered must be registered with the captain each month. The entries up to the present time and their standing are as follows: C. Wyeth, 855; J. Stark, 575; Russel Enew, 370; J. Mulehartz, 310; J. Kern, 200; C. H. Neukom, 278; H. Wolf, 264; A. Weinbrecht, 210; C. Whitlock, 134; S. Leasure, 110; George Splaty, 55; Edwin Stein, 30.

The Tow Path Committee

The tow-path committee of the Wabash

left at home when her husband was ordered to sea. She has cruised all around the world with him, or after him, for the regulations of the army do not permit the wives of naval officers to live aboard ship.

There was a time when that privilege was accorded to the commanding officers of our warships cruising in foreign waters, but the privilege was regarded as obnoxious to the general rules and regulations of the navy, and not calculated to strengthen the discipline of the ship's company. Old sea captains used to say that it was almost impossible to enforce discipline with "women folks aboard ship."

Mrs. Coghlan calls herself a cosmopolitan, for her home is where her husband happens to be stationed. She has been up the Mediterranean, on the China, European and South American stations, and also at the Mare Island navy yard, usually preceding or following her husband and joining him at his post of duty. While her husband was at Manila it was not convenient for her to be in that immediate vicinity, so she went to Paris with the widow of the famous General Custer, so as to be as near him as circumstances would permit. She returned to this country a short time ago and has been visiting friends in this city.

Before her marriage she was Miss Julia Barbour of Terre Haute, Ind. She was an orphan, attending school at a convent, when she first met Captain Coghlan. He was then a young naval officer. Friendship blossomed into love and love into marriage. Soon after their marriage Captain Coghlan was ordered to the European station on board the Richmond. The young bride went to Europe and remained near her husband until he was relieved and ordered home. Two years were spent in Washington, when her husband was on duty at the hydrographic bureau of the navy department. During their stay in Washington the Coghlands were popular in naval circles, and they have many warm friends here who will be glad to welcome them back to the capital city.

Mrs. Coghlan is an accomplished lady, of charming manners, an easy, graceful and interesting conversationalist, blending delightfully with becoming modesty when speaking of herself or her family. The Coghlands have but one child, a son, Graham Coghlan, who is 21 years old. Like his father, he follows the sea. He is employed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and he is now cruising between San Francisco and Panama.—New York Herald.

Mrs. Coghlan is a first cousin to Colonel Wm. E. McLean of this city, and she was married in Terre Haute.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A STREET CAR

George Arbuckle Was Painfully Injured Yesterday Morning

George Arbuckle was knocked down and somewhat bruised by a street car yesterday morning at Fourth and Main streets. He was crossing the street when an eastbound car came along. He stopped to wait for it to pass and then started across the street, not seeing a westbound car coming on the other track. The car hit him and threw him several feet to one side of the street. He struck on his head and shoulders. It was thought at first that he had been killed, but upon being picked up and carried to the sidewalk he soon recovered enough to be assisted to his home. His injuries are not serious.

America and Germany

So soon as America showed her characteristic firmness the German cruiser left Manila Bay, and we now protect the German interests in a like manner all

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int demoralizin'
the Republicin'
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J. N. Express
Thurs., Apr. 13, 1899, pg. 3

Aug. 16, 1898, p. 4

CENTURY-A DAY MAN HERE.

He Will Remain For a Couple of
Days and Will Peel Off Cen-
turies.

HAS COMPLETED HIS 22ND

Interview With the World Beater Who
Was Bolted at His Hotel.

Teddy Edwards, the century-a-day man, is here and will remain for a couple of days reeling off a hundred miles a day during his visit. He is stopping at the Terre Haute with his manager, N. W. Reeves, and his trainer, John Freeman. Edwards is a young man about 25 years of age, is classed by the



young ladies as good looking and has an agreeable manner not always characteristic of a world beater. He is no wise conceited and talks about his records in a common-place sort of way. He was asked about the condition of himself and his bevel gear chainless since starting and he said:

"Since starting I have broken the records of Anderson, 'Jack' Knowles, and finally that made by George, of Philadelphia, this latter having been the world's record of sixty-five consecutive centuries, which I passed on March 7. "My first century, on January 1 I thought would be my last, the finer sinews of both my legs being frost-bitten, which took two weeks to wear out. Since then my condition has improved steadily. The greatest hardship in connection with my daily task is its monotony. This I try to overcome as much as possible by continually changing my route so that the new scenery and the road, however good or bad it may be, draws my attention from my feet.

"I have been lucky in other respects. I have had no trouble with my wheel or my tires except a few punctures, which have always occurred near home and allowed me to finish on the rim. Many people have come to me in a confidential, foregone conclusion kind of way, thinking that I was prejudiced in my favor, and have asked me, 'Well, now Edwards, do you really like the Columbia bevel gear chainless better than the chain wheel?' I would answer 'yes,' having in mind the many hard places and rough times I had encountered in

PARTY LEADERS ARE ALARMED.

The Alleged Corruption and Inefficiency in the War Department Alarms Republican Leaders.

Washington special to the Chicago Chronicle: The Republican leaders are greatly alarmed over the damaging charges brought against the war department.

An attempt has been made to create the impression that these charges emanate from disappointed contractors. As a matter of fact, most of them are made by the officers and enlisted men in the volunteer service. They involve neglect in the matter of transportation, in the supply of rations and clothes and in the army hospital service.

In order to favor certain railroads troops have been shipped from one point to another by the most circuitous routes. They have been detained for hours in stuffy cars on side tracks under a broiling sun. They have reached their destination only to find that no arrangement had been made for food and shelter.

POOR CAMP SITES SELECTED.

The selection of camp sites has been most unfortunate. In nearly every instance the location chosen for the camps of concentration has been inaccessible and unhealthy. In making the selection the board of survey paid no attention to the question of a pure water supply.

It has frequently happened that a regiment after reaching its destination has been compelled to wait three or four days and sometimes more than a week for the arrival of its tents, commissary stores and other equipments.

The order issued by the surgeon general early in the war abolishing the regimental hospital proved to be a great hardship. In the absence of a division hospital sick soldiers have been obliged to remain in their tents without medicine or nurses, and with only such attention as the regimental surgeon could give them. Many of the uniforms issued to the men have lost their color or fallen to pieces after being exposed to the rain a few hours. Shoes when subjected to a wetting have leaked like sponges and upon examination were found to be made of brown paper.

COMPLAINTS POURING IN.

The complaints are pouring in from all sections, from Maine to Colorado. Volunteer officers have not hesitated to criticize and condemn the conduct of the war department in public interviews. Almost every private soldier who sends a letter home, whether he be at Santiago, Tampa, Chickamauga or Camp Alger, writes of the privations which he has endured as a result of the department's wanton neglect or unpardonable inefficiency.

Most of the scandals growing out of the awarding of contracts by the de-

turned on these matters, if it ever is, the greatest scandals will be revealed in the navy department.

Secretary Long has escaped criticism or complaint from the men of the warships, probably because there has been no particular neglect in that direction. But in the purchase of pleasure yachts, tugs, merchant vessels, mud scows and other hulks generally, it is charged, there has been not only inefficiency, but corruption.

One of the biggest jobs in the navy department was consummated before the war was declared. A contract for 250,000 tons of coal was let to a syndicate, which included Mark Hanna and Steve Elkins. This coal was shipped from Canton and West Virginia to Key West.

COULD BE HAD CHEAPER.

The contract was awarded before the coal operators in the south and west were aware that the bids had been called for. It developed after the award was made that a coal of a better quality could have been purchased in Alabama at a price 30 per cent below that paid to the Hanna-Elkins syndicate.

The saving in freight would have amounted to at least 10 per cent of the contract price.

If these things are investigated by a Republican Congress the investigation will be simply a whitewashing process. If the people want to get at the real facts they will elect a Democratic Congress in November.

WILL NOT REDUCE NAVY PRECIPITATELY.

New York, Aug. 16.—A special from Washington says:

"The strength of the navy will not be precipitately reduced on account of the cessation of hostilities, but on the contrary the administration has determined that a very large naval force is necessary by the increased obligations the United States has undertaken or had forced upon it. Orders have been given not only for the prosecution of energetic operations at all naval stations to speedily put in fine trim all the regular warships of the fleet, but a very large proportion of the auxiliaries which were purchased, to the number of nearly a hundred, will be considered in the category of permanent additions to the navy and will not be turned back to their original owners or sold to the highest bidder.

"Such a policy was favorably consid-

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error last evening

thinking that I was prejudiced in my
 favor, and have asked me, 'Well, now
 Edwards, do you really like the Colum-
 bia bevel gear chainless better than the
 chain wheel?' I would answer 'yes,
 having in mind the many hard places
 and rough times I had encountered on
 my staunch, old chainless, and have not
 noticed my questioner at a time wink at
 his friend or some by-stander, as much
 as to say, 'Lying is no name for the
 distance this man can go from the
 truth.' To all such incredulous persons
 I wish to say that I have by now have
 been the laughing stock of all my club-
 mates and acquaintances (and I would
 rather anything happen than that) hid-
 I been riding a wheel with a chain. I
 would have been still worse off had I
 a chain covered with a gear case, for
 the liability, the possibility and the
 probability of a gear case becoming
 mixed up with the driving apparatus
 would have been painfully apparent on
 some of the Virginia, Baltimore and
 New Jersey roads where I just missed
 rocks with my front wheel which have
 hit my bottom bracket until it is all
 dented, yet my bevel gear is still true
 and smooth, and all that remains to re-
 mind me of the journey is the memory
 of the severe jarring I got and the in-
 dentations in the frame of my wheel
 and scraps of broken toe clips.

"Horses in Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia are very 'scarish,' and I have been thrown repeatedly attempting to pass them on the road. I have fallen again and again with all my weight at different angles to the frame of my wheel, still both wheels are in perfect alignment and the rod connecting both gears of the driving apparatus is as true as the day the wheel was taken out of its crate. I say this, as many people have somehow come erroneously by the idea that this connecting rod with its shieldding tube can be easily discovered by the slightest bend. The reason that I claim that this is not so, is because the latel arrangement at the rear end of the forks, as well as the solid bracket which encases the crank shaft gearing is so splendidly strong I do not know the amount of force or what disuse or misuse could be exerted to create any disarrangement or trouble.

"My daily runs are now averaging nine hours and I am feeling A-1, mentally and physically. People ask me what I eat? I say 'everything.' 'What do I drink?' Nothing intoxicating; everything temperate. 'Do I smoke?' Yes (not cigarette). Under the care and good management of John Freeman, the veteran bicycle trainer, I see no reason why I should not continue riding indefinitely without impairing my health, strength or undergoing any of the unpleasant experiences sometimes left by long-distance riders who do not live a steady, systematic and temperate life. I expect soon to return to Philadelphia and New York, where I will meet many of my old friends of the League Cycle club, Keystone Wheelmen and New York century wheelmen, who will relieve the monotony by accompanying me on many of my daily pilgrimages."

NOTES.

A meeting of the club was held last night and routine business transacted. Fred Beal, candidate for prosecuting attorney was admitted into membership.

A run will be made to Sullivan on Sep-
next Sunday.

The watermelon announced for last night was postponed until Friday night on account of the meeting.

A run was made to Sullivan on September 12th. The roads are said to be in as good condition as those between here and Rockville. An effort will be made to make it an annual affair.

REVENUE DEPUTIES TRANSFERRED.

The full n business here has necessita-

at Santiago, Tampa, Chickamauga or Camp Alger, writes of the privations which he has endured as a result of the department's wanton neglect or unpardonable inefficiency.

Most of the scandals growing out of the awarding of contracts by the department are vouched for by the subordinate officials in this city. These men, of course, have to be very careful in talking about such things, as they would surely be discharged from office or subjected to insult and humiliation if their names should become known. There will be no excuse for them to refrain from telling all they know when they are called before a congressional committee of investigation.

WANT NO WHITEWASH.

In this connection the Republican newspapers of New York and Philadelphia, evidently with a view of temporarily silencing Secretary Alger's critics, make the announcement that the present Congress, after it convenes in December, will take up and investigate all these matters.

The soldiers with grievances are not likely to carry them before a Republican Congress. The people will not be satisfied with the result of the investigation which may be made by the present Congress. If the abuses of the war department are to be corrected, if the corruption and the favoritism which have influenced the awarding of contracts are to be exposed, and if the guilty parties are to be brought to justice, these things will have to be done by a Democratic Congress to be chosen next November. That Congress, it is true, will not meet until December, 1899, but all the evidences of fraud, mismanagement and corruption cannot be covered up before that time.

If the people desire the punishment of

the persons who have prostituted patriotism and wickedly sacrificed the lives and health of the volunteer soldiers for pecuniary gain during the past four months, they will vote the democratic ticket next November.

SECRETARY AIGEF: CONDEMNED.

Secretary Alger is condemned on all sides. Even the partisan Republican journals do not attempt to defend him. It is generally conceded that he has been a stupendous failure as the head of the war department. Army officials are disposed to blame him for the blunders which have occurred in all branches of the department. Every influence they can exert will be used in the effort to bring about his removal from the cabinet.

It can be set down as certain, however, that in no circumstances will President McKinley demand Alger's resignation. If he leaves the cabinet he will do so voluntarily and with the hope of escaping the storm of indignation which his incapacity and mismanagement have provoked.

CONTRACTS FOR POLITICAL FAVORITES.

It was an open secret in Washington during the early stages of the war that no Democrat could secure a contract in either the war or navy department unless he had "good Republican backing."

In nine out of ten cases the awards were made solely on the ground of political favoritism. It is estimated that Secretary Alger will endeavor to divert attention from himself by "shaking up" some of the bureau in his department.

It is said that Surgeon-General Sternberg will be superseded and that some startling changes will be made in the

A wholesale removal of administrators will hardly improve General Alger's case in the public mind. People will be apt to say that these removals should

of nearly a hundred, will be considered in the category of permanent additions to the navy and will not be turned back to their original owners or sold to the highest bidder.

"Such a policy was favorably considered by the authorities a few weeks ago, but hardly had the peace protocol been signed than there resulted a more adequate realization of the great change which the national policy of the United States has invisibly undergone, today the conviction is forced upon the naval administration that American sea power cannot be safely curtailed, if, in fact it will not be essential to materially increase the service afloat as rapidly as possible.

LAFAYETTE TO HAVE A MONUMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—According to present plans, Lafayette, the French hero, who came across the sea in colonial days with sword and money to aid the birth of liberty on American shores, is to have his grave marked with a \$250,000 monument—a tribute from patriotic school children of America.

President McKinley has concurred in the plans proposed by Ferdinand W. Peck, commissioner general to the Paris exposition, for the unveiling of this beautiful monument at the Paris exposition on the Fourth of July, 1900.

At the commissioner general's office it is announced that President McKinley will soon issue a proclamation designating a date, presumably October 19 as "Lafayette day" for general observance in every school district throughout the United States. The governors of states and superintendents of instruction will be urged to co-operate. On this date, which is the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, historical exercises will be held in every school in the country at which a nominal admission fee will be charged. Millions of pennies and dimes thus received, the raising of the nation of American patriots will be applied to the monument fund. With 10,000 schools and 20,000 young patriots, it is believed that more than enough will be realized to erect a monument that will be the pride of two continents.

Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage, has been asked to be custodian of the fund, and it is said officially has signified his willingness to do all that he can to add to the success of this national enterprise. Designs for the monument will be submitted next week.

**BURNED WHILE
PICNICKING**

The Barn of John Hess Near Newport Destroyed by Fire.

Newport, Aug. 16.—Gazette special.)—While John Hens, a prominent farmer living three and one-half miles south of town, was picnicking at Turkey Run last Sunday his large barn caught fire and was burned to the ground. It was full of hay and also contained his farming implements and two horses, which were burned to death. One of the horses belonged to Hon. James T. Johnston, of Rockville. We are told he had \$400 insurance, but the loss will be very heavy. Only for the timely arrival of the neighbors the house, a fine two-story frame, would also have burned.

Mont L. Casey, ex-reporter in Terre Haute, ex-editor of the Clinton Republican, was brought to this place and jailed by Marshal Johnson, of Cayuga. Mont indulged a little too much and that quiet old town couldn't stand it. Lee Case, of Ladoga, is here visiting his son, Will, of the firm of Johnson & Case.—William Bales of St. Bernice, and daughter, visited Joseph Hopkins and family over Sunday.—Sixty-five

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back from the United States, that Manila has fallen, and is now in possession of the Americans.

The German cruiser Kalaerin Augusta, which arrived at Hong Kong today is the latest vessel out of Manila to report conditions at Hong Kong today is the latest vessel out of Manila to report

THE COURTS.

The Larkins--Lee Case Is Decided Today--A Decree of Divorcé.

Justice Turk this morning decided the case of Dr. E. L. Larkins vs. Alonso Lee in favor of the defendant. The charge made by one of the attorney's in the case that the plaintiff had committed perjury was not taken into consideration by the court in deciding the case. Dr. Larkins will take an appeal.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Anton Hulman, by his attorneys, Lamb and Beasley, brought suit this morning in the Superior court for a divorce from his wife, Mary B. Hulman, and a decree of divorce was granted upon a trial to the plaintiff. Attorney D. V. Miller represented Mrs. Hulman.

NEW SUITS--CIRCUIT COURT.

19001--Rose Polytechnic Institute vs. Rosella E. Griffith and Hazel Griffith, foreclosure. George W. Crane.

TWO JUDGMENTS TAKEN.

John A. Juergens was given judgment against A. B. Close and Miller Reece for \$92, and against Louis B. Inks and Joseph James for \$79.46.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph W. Ross Jr., and Bertha H. Harding.

CONDITION OF OUR SOLDIERS.

Washington, Aug. 15--Surgeon General Sternberg has received dispatches from Cuba and Porto Rico relative to Surgeon Torney cables from Ponce the condition of troops in those islands.

today and will arrive in New York about Friday morning. She had on that the Relief will sail for Mayaguez board about 20 wounded and fifty convalescents. There were 185 cases of fever, most typhoid.

Surgeon Greenleaf cables from Ponce that typhoids are decreasing and that there were no new cases on Saturday.

The general health of the command is improving.

Surgeon General Hayard cables from Santiago that the Olivette will sail today with 200 non-infected patients. She will touch at Ft. Monroe for instructions and probably will be ordered to continue to Montauk Point.

"TEDDY" BACK ON AMERICAN SOIL.

of the regiment were left behind at Fort McPherson, Ga., while ten more were left ill at Washington. They showed the effects of the exposure they had undergone in the Florida camp, where they have remained while the other troops of the regiment were in Cuba.

MAKES A CENTURY EVERY DAY.

Teddy Edwards, the Century a Day Man Will be Here Tues--lay Morning.

THE STATE MEET FOR 1899.

Local Wheelmen Can Get the Meet If They So Desire, They Say--Notes.

"Teddy" Edwards, the wheelman of New York city, who has made the remarkable record of a century (one hundred miles) a day since the first of January, will pass through here Tuesday morning and while here will be the guest of the Wabash cycling club. George Splaty, secretary of the club, received word from his manager this morning asking if the roads were in fit condition for the trip and he wired back immediately that they were all right. By the way of Rockville, Crawfordsville and Indianapolis, the roads are in fine shape, but the distance is only 92 miles and the balance Edwards will have to finish on the paved streets. Edwards has broken all records and when he arrives here his 222d century this year will have been made. He rides a Columbia chainless.

THE STATE MEET.

It may happen that Terre Haute will get the state meet of the L. A. W. for 1899. The wheelmen claim that they can get it if the citizens want it, but if taken the same kind of terms must be agreed upon as those of last year, when agreed upon as those of last year, when such a success, both financially and sportically, was scored. Terre Haute was the only state meet of the year that was a success; all others lost money, and because of this the sentiment is in favor of the city on the banks of the Wabash.

There was a good run to Brazil Sunday morning and several of the W. C. O. members took it in.

The century run from Indianapolis to Crawfordsville last Friday was in charge of Earl P. Hamilton.

Colonel Goldsmith set the pace for the Rough Riders' Run to Clinton Sunday.

The regular meeting of the club will be held tonight.

A watermelon run has been announced by Captain Neukom for tonight. All members should report promptly.

ATHLETES GO TO WINONA.

Another Y. M. C. A. Delegation Off on Wednesday.

today.-- He had a long talk with General Coffin before the secretary arrived and then entered the secretary's room and a discussion proceeded at considerable length devoted mainly to conditions in Cuba, although General Lee told the secretary something about his own troops. General Lee is here for the purpose of discussing the administration of Cuba and as he no doubt will be one of the commissioners appointed under the protocol, the views of Secretary Alger and of President McKinley will be made known to him and he will tender such advice as his residence in Cuba enables him to give.

Washington, Aug. 15--General Lee and Secretary Alger conferred today on affairs in Cuba and the two then went to the White House, the President desiring to discuss with the general matters relating to the government of Cuba. General Lee was asked if he was to be one of the Cuban military commission and replied that he did not know. He was an officer and subject to orders. When his duty here was completed he no doubt would be sent back to his command or to some point where he could be of more service.

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR.

The French commander and most of

COL. DURBIN'S STRONG PULL

Through It the 161st Indiana Will Go With Lee to Havana.

Other Indiana Regiments Will Not Get a Chance to See Foreign Service.

Indianapolis Sentinel.--Among the Republican state officials who are in more or less touch with the national Republican administration is confidently believed at this time that the only Indiana regiment that will see service or leave the main land of the United States will be 161st, commanded by Col. Durbin, national committeeman, and having in it three members of the staff of the Republican governor of Indiana.

It is settled that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's troops at Jacksonville, Fla., will be the army of occupation at Havana, which is regarded by military officials, as the one choice plum of the entire situation. Col. Durbin's regiment is now camped on a beautiful site at Jacksonville, with every convenience surrounding it and every luxury awaiting the officers. Major Russell Harrison, who has been appointed to a fat division place under Gen. Lee, yesterday telegraphed the governor as follows:

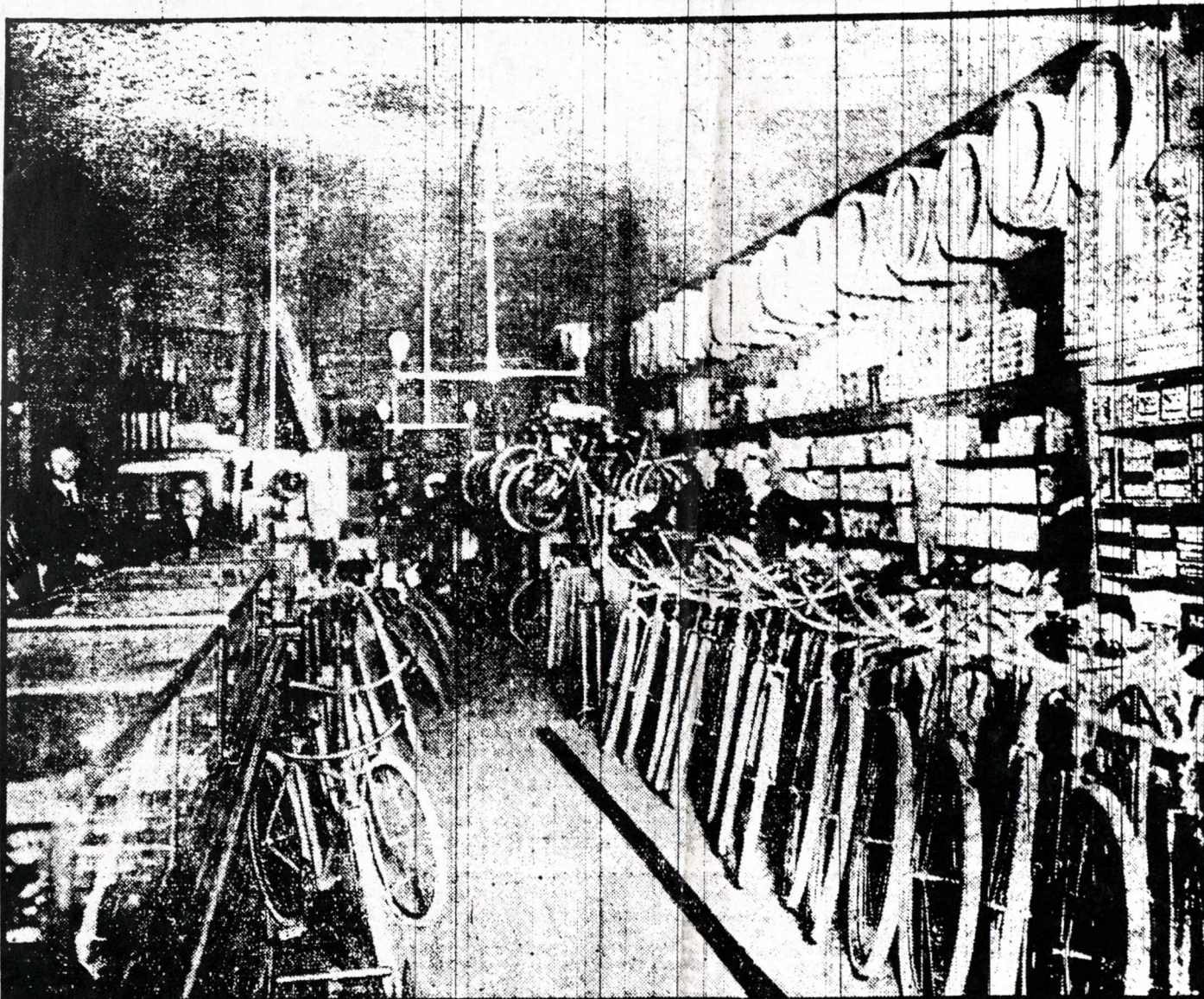
"The 161st arrived safely at Jacksonville and on reporting tomorrow will be assigned to the Third brigade, Third division, Gen. Douglass commanding, with Gen. Hubbard commanding the division. All are in good health and no mishaps. A fine camp site has been reserved for the regiment and artesian water will be served in pipes throughout the camp."

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function in the development of the Northwest. The need for short waterways, electric, and other improvements connected with lake navigation, a sum estimated at not to exceed \$75,000,000, of which something like \$10,000,000 is invested in the Soo canal. The effect of cheap and adequate lake transportation upon the industrial development of the Northwest is seen in the shipping statistics of the Soo canal. In 1884 there went east over the lakes 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. In ten years, by 1894, the wheat shipments had increased to 15,000,000 bushels. In 1907 the wheat shipments are expected to approximate 30,000,000. During this thirty-two-year period the lake flour shipments have risen from a few thousand barrels to 9,000,000 a year, and the coal receipts have grown from a few thousand tons to 7,000,000 tons. Twenty-four years ago there was not a ton of iron ore produced in Minnesota, and there probably would not have been to this day were it not for the proximity of Lake Superior to the ore outcroppings in our northern wilderness, and a cheap and direct water route to the lower lake ports and furnaces. Today Minnesota produces one-half of the iron ore of America, and approximately one-fourth that of the world, and, except that which we are now beginning to use in Minnesota furnaces, every ton finds its profitable market by and because of the cheap and accessible water route of the Great Lakes. In short, the development in Minnesota within the brief period of a little more than two decades, of the greatest iron ore industry on the globe—the shipments growing from barely a thousand tons in 1884 to an estimate of 30,000,000 tons for the present season of 1907—is directly due to the cheap and efficient transportation of the improved water route from the head of Lake Superior to the foot of Lake Erie, the practical effect of which has been to eliminate eight hundred miles of distance and freight charges between the mine and the furnace, between the hills of the wilderness and the mills of the metropolis. What lake transportation has done for the development of the iron ore industry of Minnesota, it has likewise done for the older mines of Michigan and Wisconsin and in somewhat lesser degree for the white pine lumber industry of the Northwest, and I expect to live to see the day when the development of the great inland waterways of the Ohio, Mississippi, Missouri, and the other river and gulf tributaries will confer upon the coal, oil and iron resources of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, a missionary service of industrial development like un-



INTERIOR J. E. SAYRE & CO.'S, SOUTHWEST CORNER FOURTH AND OHIO.

"Everything For the Wheel"

J. E. SAYRE & CO. Successors to Hughes, Miller & Miller.

BICYCLES, GUNS, AMMUNITION, SPORTING GOODS AND JEWELRY

Retailers and Jobbers of Bicycles, Tires and Sundries. Our Repair Shop is one of the most thorough and complete in the city. S. W. Corner Fourth and Ohio Streets.

—(UP)—After further questioning of Frank Olson, 32, a farm laborer, who had confessed kidnaping and murdering Charles Mattson, State Police Chief William Cole announced today that the confession might not "stand up."

"Olson is a man of uncertain mentality," Cole said. "We will question him further but I'm not sure the confession can be substantiated by facts."

Cole had announced Olson's confession last night after the suspect had been questioned since his arrest Friday night.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation which has solved all the country's major kidnapings except this one and one other, and which has been seeking the kidnaper continuously since the Mattson child was stolen Dec. 27, 1936, was taken completely by surprise. Federal agents joined state police in questioning Olson.

District Attorney Stuart H. Elliott said that charges would not be preferred until it had been established more definitely whether Olson was connected with the kidnaping. Olson, police said, had implicated another man who had been arrested and then released.

Plan Further Check.

Cole said that there were a number of discrepancies in Olson's story. He said that they would be checked.

"Olson fits the description of the Mattson kidnaper," Cole said. "He has many of the characteristics attributed to the kidnaper by the other Mattson children."

William and Muriel described the abductor as middle aged, slightly built, weighing about 140 pounds, approximately five feet seven inches tall. They said he had dark hair, a swarthy complexion, and was unshaven.

Cole and Raymond C. Suran, agent in charge of the Seattle office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, remained with Olson throughout the night.

Cole said that Olson had named several other persons and accused them of being involved in the case.

"We've questioned some of them," Cole said, "and are convinced they were not involved. Olson's story does not check in many other details that we are investigating."

State patrol officials represented Olson's arrest as having resulted

Thursday; not so warm tonight near Springfield and in south portion Thursday.

OTHER LOCAL REPORTS.

Temperature street thermometer, 6 a. m. 77; 2 p. m. 92.

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

Well Known Resident Succumbs In Hospital From Injuries Received When Struck By Auto.

Arthur Ballinger, 67 years old, 1314 Ohio street, well known resident of the city, died at the Union hospital at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, from injuries sustained about 1:15 o'clock Wednesday morning when he was struck by an automobile at Thirteenth street and Wabash avenue. The accident victim sustained severe head injuries which brought death.

The automobile which struck him was driven by Robert Wallace, 23 years old, 2026 North Eleventh street. Ballinger was removed to Union hospital in a Hickman ambulance.

Following his death the body was removed to the Callahan funeral home, where funeral services will be held, the time to be announced later.

The accident was investigated for the police department by Radio Officers Stroot and Cavanaugh.

He is survived by the wife, Mrs. Esther Ballinger, and one son, Jack Ballinger.

For a number of years Ballinger represented one of the large furnace companies here, and prior to that he was salesman for the Duffin & Griffith sporting goods store at Sixth street and Wabash avenue. In the days of the bicycle he was a race rider and figured in state and mid-west meets with success.

He served some years on the Terre Haute fire department and at the fire in the old Coliseum at Eighth and Cherry streets he received injuries that incapacitated him for some time.

BURGULARS MAKE GOOD IN ESCAPE

and fraternal organizations, and fact to everyone having the advancement of Terre Haute at heart—to send in their contributions immediately—and not wait for personal solicitation.

"The Chamber of Commerce has made an agreement with the government officials that the necessary \$50,000 would be raised in addition to the \$100,000 which the government is providing for the purchase of the necessary amount of ground they explained.

"The federal authorities have carried out their part of the agreement by officially selecting Terre Haute as the site for this great institution and engineers are already busy engaged in surveying the ground.

"But to date we have not been able to carry out our part of the agreement and it is only with the whole-hearted financial support of the citizens generally, that we will be able to accomplish this. The government is willing to proceed immediately with the construction work—providing we can secure the needed amount of money.

Action Needed Now.

"As more than a score of other Indiana cities made a strenuous effort to secure this institution, was necessary that the directors of the Chamber of Commerce move quickly and that the agreement of responsibility be assumed by the citizens."

"Some people have conceived the idea," said Messrs. Morris and Ilen, "that the financial responsibility rests largely with those who are able to donate large amounts and that the small donation which they would be able to make is needed."

"Just the opposite is true. We have already secured the larger nations and what we need most is the smaller amounts. No contribution will be too small but it will be greatly appreciated and will form the important factor reaching the goal.

"In the past Terre Haute raised various sums in order to cure the location here of some factory only to find later that factory is forced to decrease number of employees or to close down completely.

"The new federal prison is an institution that will have no fluctuations in pay rolls and will move from the city."

A. T. Morris appealed to the business men and all other individuals in this community to receive sons soliciting for this fund make their subscriptions prompt and as liberal as possible in con-

L.N. Tribune

Wed., July 13, 1938

Some Historical Sketches of Bicycle Riders in Terre Haute

FIRST WHEEL RIDDEN HERE WAS
BY CHARLES SAUR IN
1882.

The first bicycle ridden in Terre Haute was by the late Charles Saur in 1882.

On September 12, 1884, the first bicycle club in this city was organized with the following as charter members:

B. A. Early, Jr., Ben McKee, John O. Mack, Edward Hudson, Anton Hulman, Herman Hulman, Jr., Alex Crawford, J. Fred Probst, Harry P. Townley, Edwin Elder, Gus Ayers.

In 1882 Terre Haute boasted of but four bicycle riders; now over 2,000 machines are in use.

The only type of bicycle used for a number of years was the so-called "ordinary," as shown in one of the accompanying illustrations with the rider perched about six feet above mother earth. The rider is Herman Hulman, Jr., and hanging at his side a bugle will be noticed. The club bugle was a fixture in those days. No club run was held unless the bugle was at the head blazing the way, so to speak, with his bugle calls.

Somewhat later appeared another type called the Star, as shown in the second illustration, with Jacob Stark standing by the side of the machine. This machine was propelled by levers instead of cranks and had the small wheel in front. This construction prevented the so-called "header," which was landing head foremost on the ground, many times very unexpectedly.

Rivalry Between Riders.

There arose quite a rivalry between the riders of these two types of bicycles. While the ordinary was a more graceful and a speedier machine on good roads or track, the Star had the best of it on hills, either up or down, on inferior roads, in long distance riding and for general all-around use.

Old Time Runs.

In the days of the high wheel the spirit of companionship and good fellowship, was much more prevalent than at the present time, for instance, in our state it was customary to hold an annual tour of the cyclists who gathered at some stated point from all parts of the state. These tours were under the leadership of the State Consul, and usually extended over a period of a week or more through interesting parts of the state for a distance of two or three hundred miles. A royal time was always enjoyed during these trips by the participants.

While in those days the feeling of camaraderie was uppermost among the



JACOB STARK, With Early Type of the Bicycle.

other vehicles used on our public highways.

"Not wishing in the least to question the sincerity of our commissioners in this matter, it has been left for them to be the first to put forth this most ludicrously absurd plea of bicycles cutting up hard roadbeds; therefore they ask counsel if these bicycles can be kept off a certain road. Yours truly,

"CYCLIST."

Later on, however, the present safety bicycle began to make its appearance and in a few years the high wheel was but a memory.

The advent of this safety type also brought about a change in the use of the bicycle. It developed a more universal use among all classes of people for general utility purposes, this use finally ending in a "craze." In this each rider tried to outdo his individual powers and strength, by long-distance riding, hill climbing, racing, etc. Then, of course, there followed a reaction which lasted for a number of years.

Revival of Interest.

During the past four years, however, a gradual and steady increase in the sale of wheels has been recorded. Riders who had discarded their wheels have again taken up riding and now wonder how they ever got along without them. It is also very evident that the rational and sane purpose with which the bicycle is again being revived is a sure indication that it has come to stay for good, with an ever increasing army of riders of both sexes, old and young.

Note the quiet and unpretentious manner in which the bicycle is now used, as with former days when all things concerning bicycles were heralded broadcast throughout the land, about this or that marvelous ride,

he could probably use two or three wheels advantageously in that.

The return of the bicycle turns out to be more than a matter of sentiment, or sport, or exercise. The wheel has moved in a cycle of its own, which is interesting in trace. First a toy, then a fad, then abandoned except for that the pendulum began to swing the other way, slowly at first, and now the wheel is coming back with a rush, mainly because after two decades of use, the great commercial possibilities of the wheel are only beginning to be realized.

Has the Wheel Really Returned?

But has the wheel come back? Any business man can answer the question for himself by looking out of his windows for fifteen minutes. The number of wheels that are ridden by in half an hour will give him some-



wheels will be turned out in American factories.

These figures, which are official, afford the best possible proof of the revival of popular interest in bicycling. Undoubtedly it was the very excess of the craze that did the most damage. People overdid the amusement and became tired of it. But a great many of them are taking it up again, and thousands of men who have not bestirred a wheel for half a dozen years are buying bicycles.

The bicycle dealers say that such men are dropping in every day to purchase wheels. One says that he is tired of riding on street cars and holding on to the strap. Another declares that he does not feel as well as he did when he rode a wheel every day. A third has decided that he missed the fun he used to have when a bicycle was always ready to take him anywhere. Besides, walking is a laborious method of locomotion, comparatively.

But it also to be considered that the employment of the bicycle as a vehicle of practical utility is greatly increasing. Many business firms keep on hand and utilize from a dozen to fifty wheels. Thus an electric-lighting concern will have half a dozen bicycles, perhaps, on which its men go about to make repairs and to attend to various odds and ends of work. Goods are delivered and advertisements are distributed by wheel. Indeed, the bicycle has here become indispensable.

Then, too, the comparative cheapness of bicycles at the present time is an important help to the restoration of their popularity. For forty dollars one can buy a more satisfactory wheel today than could be purchased for one hundred dollars when the frenzy was at its height ten years ago.

To show that Terre Haute riders were more or less in the limelight in years past the following will prove of interest:

Two of the most successful state meets ever held, were given, one in 1887, under the auspices of the Terre Haute Bicycle club, the other in 1897, in charge of the Wabash Cycling club. To these events our riders secured their full share of prizes. At the meet in 1887, the five state championships, consisting of half, one mile, two mile, three mile and five mile, were won by Anton Hulman and Hal Dronberger—three by the first named, the other two by the latter.

In road riding, club runs, century runs, Terre Haute riders also were leaders.

In 1886, Anton Hulman, Ed Hulman, J. Fred Probst and Ed Allen made the longest one-day trip at that time on record by amateurs riding from Terre Haute to Indianapolis via Crawfordsville in one day, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, not all over so-called sand-papered roads, either.

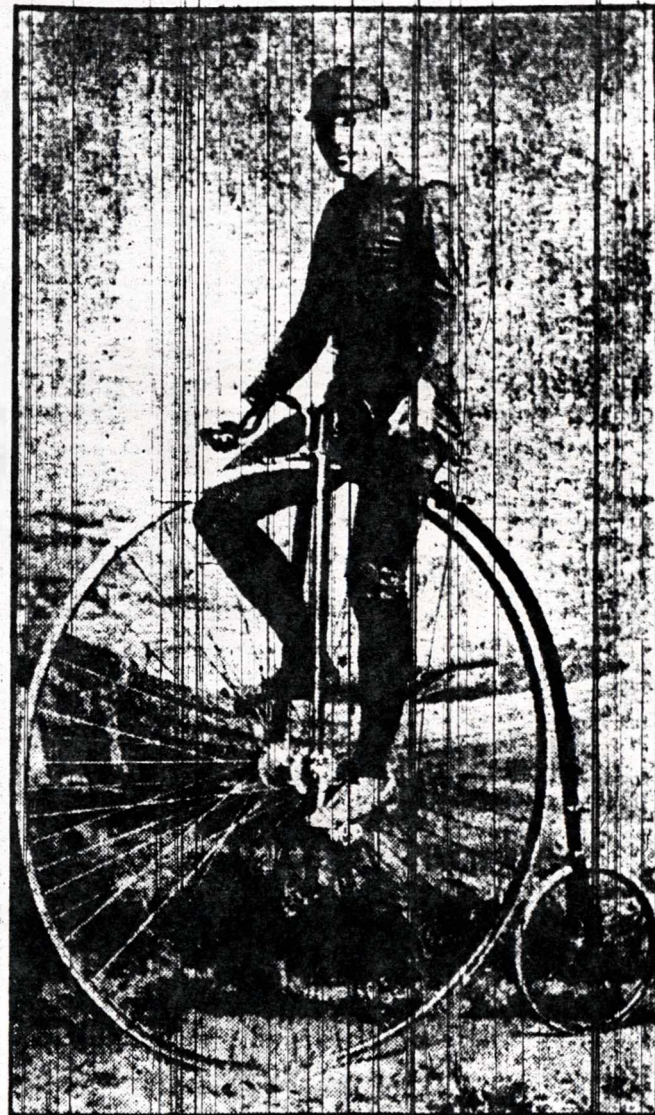
The regular club runs were frequently attended by as high as 250 riders and in century runs as many as 125 took part.

Wm. Rippetoe, Wm. Teel, Wm. Krietenstein and Wm. Wittig were stars in rolling up yearly mileage, the first with 18,000 to his credit and down to the last named with 6,000 miles covered in one year.

There was another remarkable ride by Burt Holland of 300 miles in twenty-four hours.

To Interest Local Riders.

Now, to bring matters down to the present time, the Terre Haute dealers in bicycles have joined hands and proposed to inaugurate, for this season, a series of parades, runs, short road



HERMAN HULMAN, Jr., on First Wheel Ridden in Terre Haute.

side of the latter.—Medical News. of rapid transit become an axiom; and its position as a healthy, exhilarating exercise an established fact.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Bicycle riders on a tour can make



J. FRED PROBST.

In the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four the undersigned began the dispensation of a very effective form-

from thirty to forty miles a day for several successive days. With a little practice the rider can go fifty to eighty miles without weariness, on good roads. The exercise is less wearisome and more exhilarating than either walking or horseback riding. On down grades there is comparatively no exertion. On level ground, with good roads, the exertion is about a third of that in walking briskly, and in going up hill the effort to drive a machine is like that of walking up hill. There is no strain to the rider in keeping his balance, as many suppose.—New York Sun.

Besides the first cost, and a bicycle costs less than a good horse, the expense of keeping a "wheel" is reduced in the cost of plume tuning.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The bicycle furore has subsided into a solid interest in this mode of locomotion.—Scientific American.

The use of the bicycle in business or in pleasure is becoming quite universal.—New Orleans Picayune.

The owner of a wheel is an independent personage who, regardless of railway or horse car regulations,

WEALTHY CHURCH CUTS SALARIES

OLD TRINITY IN PITTSBURGH FORCED TO TAKE 10 PER CENT OFF EMPLOYEES' WAGES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. Trinity, the wealthiest and most prominent Protestant Episcopal church in Pittsburgh, has been forced by financial stress to make a 10 per cent cut in salaries. There was only one exception. The rector, Rev. Dr. Alfred Arundel, being under contract, still receives \$3,400 per year.

A peculiar complication of circumstances caused the cut, which it is said may be only temporary.

The late John H. Schenck, by his will, endowed the congregation with \$100,000, with a proviso that the pews should be forever free. The endowment consisted of securities in the town site of Ruby, Ind., where it is believed Schenck intended some day to erect a large steel works. His died and the project fell through. Now this endowment is a millstone. Deprived of revenue from pew rent, the vestrymen were compelled to ask the members of the church in its different churches to accept a reduction. The assistant rector, Rev. William Allen, was cut \$300 a year. Other clerical, lay workers and others who were engaged in the different philanthropies of the congregation all made sacrifices.

MARRIED AFTER 25 YEARS.

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The announcement received here of the marriage of two former residents of this city, a romance of a quarter of a century ago came to a happy consummation. Mrs. Emma Dunbar Borden, now of West Haven, Mass., and George W. Robb of Albany, N. Y., are the principals in this affair of the heart.

In their school days, Mrs. Borden, then Miss Dunbar, and Mr. Robb were sweethearts, but they drifted apart. Two years later the young woman married Prof. W. W. Borden, a millionaire philanthropist, who died one year ago, leaving a fortune. Mr. Robb, who has lived in single bliss the past 25 years, has also amassed a comfortable fortune.

Two months ago the two met at the home of a mutual friend in West Haven, and the old attachment was renewed. The engagement and wedding soon followed.



A black and white portrait photograph of a man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a light-colored shirt, and a patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a mottled, textured grey. The photo is framed by a thin white border.

In 1887 the firm of Pugh & Rottman began a printing business, with bicycles as a side line. They continued in business until 1903, when Mr. Pugh took over the entire bicycle business himself. Since that time he has, by close application to business and a comprehensive experience, built up a very large and successful business here. He is next to the oldest bicycle dealer in the city and one of the enthusiastic riders of Terre Haute. Mr. Pugh handles the Wabash, Cleveland and Imperial, as well as many medium grade wheels in his store and repair shop, located at 102-6 South Sixth street.

"Editors Gazette—Yesterday's issue states among the Court House Echoes" that the county commissioners have asked our county attorney for an opinion in regard to prohibiting bicycles from being used on the grade west of the river bridge, giving as their reasons that such bicycles are cutting up the splendid roadbed of said thoroughfare. The commissioners have evidently never been near enough to a bicycle to ascertain that a soft rubber tire encircles the felloes of each wheel. In what manner that soft rubber can cut up a hard roadbed is as yet an unsolved mystery, which our worthy commissioners can probably explain best. It may just as well be claimed that one can cut plate glass with the end of their finger, with just as much probability.

but a memory.

The advent of this safety type also brought about a change in the use of the bicycle. It developed a more universal use among all classes of people for general utility purposes, this use finally ending in a "cruze." In this each rider tried to outdo his individual powers and strength, by long-distance riding, hill climbing, racing, etc. Then, of course, there followed a reaction which lasted for a number of years.

During the past four years, however, a gradual and steady increase in the sale of wheels has been recorded. Riders who had discarded their wheels have again taken up riding and now wonder how they ever got along without them. It is also very evident that the rational and sane purpose with which the bicycle is again being revived is a sure indication that it has come to stay for good, with an ever increasing army of riders of both sexes, old and young.

Again, there is the cushion frame, spring front fork by its use rough roads are made smooth. Add to these the two-speed gear, and with one or more of these equipments and a comfortable saddle, and properly adjusted handle bars, and it becomes a vehicle of pleasure and comfort. Take these improvements in connection with the low cost of this wonderful little vehicle, how can it be otherwise than that it will eventually become an absolute necessity in every household in the land. The expense of keeping up a wheel is not worth mentioning when the use to which it can be put is taken into consideration. Here is an illustration of a case where a wheel proved a 100 per cent investment.

There's money in a bicycle for ninety-nine men out of every hundred, and if the hundredth man owns a business.

A black and white portrait photograph of a man, likely a member of the Board of Directors. He is a middle-aged man with short, dark hair, looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The background is a plain, light color. The photograph is framed by a thin black border.

J. E. Sayre is in the bicycle and sporting goods business at Fourth and Ohio streets. This business was first established in 1892 by Hughes, Wolf & Miller. Mr. Sayre is comparatively a youngster in the bicycle business, having entered it in 1902, after the fad and racing days were over. He knows the business only as a modern industry, and knows the bicycle only as a means of pleasure and as a vehicle of great practical utility and convenience. His business motto is "Everything for Bicycles."

thing upon which to evolve some comparative statistics. He will see that never in the bad days were more wheels in sight during business hours, and gradually the thought will dawn upon him, that this means that the wheel today is really a tremendous factor in the carrying on of the business itself.

This applies not only to small tradesmen, such as shoe dealers, candy stores, and the like, which use bicycles exclusively, but also to the big merchants, who have automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles, but who also find it well worth their while to keep a bicycle or two in commission, so that emergency trips can be made with all dispatch.

When the bicycle ceased to be a fad there were still a good many people who believed that its popularity would revive later, says the Saturday Evening Post. Nevertheless, the sport of riding the wheel seemed to be pretty dead, the collapse being at its worst in 1903. In 1904 only two hundred and fifty thousand bicycles were manufactured in this country. But in 1907 the number rose to seven hundred and fifty thousand, and during the present year no fewer than one million two hundred and fifty thousand new

To in Local Riders.


Now, to the matters down to the present time, the Terre Haute dealers in bicycles have joined hands and propose to cooperate, for this season, a series of races, runs, short road sprints, hill climbing contests, coasting contests, etc. to contests, slow races, perhaps a longer road race, or some track race later on, in which both young and old may enter. Suitable prizes will be offered and light refreshments will be served on the runs. The affairs of the promoters will be to make the affairs interesting and enjoyable to all participants, and to which all will be welcome. Details will in due season be made known through the press.

The utility of the bicycle as a means
stances, that the preponderance of
health and strength is largely on the

A black and white portrait photograph of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. The photograph is mounted on a dark, textured background.

This firm came to Terre Haute 11 years ago, having been in the bicycle business six years before coming to this city, making 17 years in the business. They have the agency for the old reliable Rambler, Monarch and Pierce bicycles, as well as a fine line of medium priced wheels. They have a large repair shop and are prepared to

Bicycle riders on a tour can make

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, looking directly at the camera. The image is framed by a thick black border. The man has dark hair, a prominent mustache, and is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. The background is a mottled, light gray. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality typical of early 20th-century photography.

In the year eighteen hundred and eighty-four the undersigned began the dispensation of a very effective formula for the cure of many human ills. This was sold under the brand of "The Star Specific."

During these years, by diligent research and study, this specific has been so materially perfected that to-day it stands before the entire civilized world as the "Fountain of helpfulness to all mankind."

Those who are in doubt have but to call for a free consultation with the "Master Specialist," J. Fred Probat, at room three, Road Dispensary building.

take care of their customers in first class shape. The firm has established a reputation for reliability and has built up a very successful business through honorable treatment of all their patrons. All members of the firm are thoroughly experienced and capable men and repairing of all kinds is given special attention.

Besides the first cost, and a bloy-
le costs less than a good horse, the
expense of keeping a "wheel" is re-
duced in the cost of plant tuning.—
Boston Commercial Bulletin.

The use of the bicycle in business or in pleasure is becoming quite universal.—New Orleans Picayune.

The bicyclists themselves and the doctors in general, feel perfectly convinced that bicycling is one of the most healthy and beneficial of physical exercises, one of the best muscle-developing as well as the most rest-inspiring of sports.

In a lengthy editorial in the Louisville Courier Journal, attention is called to the increase in bicycling within the last year or two, and some speculation is indulged in as to how far the movement will extend.

"Authorities upon physical culture agree," it continues, "that health-giving exercises are those combinations of muscular building, and that all persons living in cities need out-of-door exercise, and, preferably, in the pure air of the country where the blood may be renewed by a change from the devitalized air of dusty, ill-ventilated offices and smoky streets. The bicycle affords at once a diversion, muscle-making exercise, and a means of getting to the country quickly and economically. Because of this the arrival of the bicycle a few years ago, as a practical vehicle, filled a long-felt want, in the hackneyed phrase is pardonable. The wheel was abandoned, temporarily, just at the time it was perfected and its price was reduced to such an extent that it was within the reach of the poorest man who cannot afford a motor car or a horse. Its place has not been filled."

Since Mr. Morse has quit the banking business in New York why should not Mr. Canfield find an opening?—
Louisville Courier-Journal

Two months ago the two met at the home of a mutual friend in We Haven, and the old attachment was renewed. The engagement and wedding soon followed.

Mr. Chas. I. Sayre of the North Star Bicycle company, established in 1892 at the corner of Elgin street and Lafayette avenue, though off the main business streets, is in the heart of the section where bicycles are used, being centrally located for the convenience of all the northern portion of the city which has so recently and rapidly developed. His constantly increasing trade proves that the bicycle is becoming more and more a vehicle of practical necessity.

Agents for the Racer, Emblem and Exporter bicycles.

One of Terre Haute's progressed concerns, dealing in bicycles and sewing machines and doing a general repair business in both, is that of Jenny & Little, located at 22 North Seventh street. The business was established in March, 1895, and they handle Wheeler & Wilson and Singer sewing machines, as well as a complete progressive line of bicycles. William Jenny, head of the firm, is an expert machinist of long experience, and a very capable man in his line.

He is one of the founders of the business. He is a very successful young business man and enjoys the confidence of all. Samuel J. Little entered the firm October 1, 1907. He is in charge of the outside work of the firm. Jenney & Little are doing flourishing and rapidly increasing business and handle only reliable and dependable goods.

The Hughes men say President Roosevelt should be for Hughes Taft fails. If Taft fails what good would the president's support do anybody?—Pittsburg Press

STORK MAKES COURT WAIT.
BRIETON, Tenn.—As a result of
visit of the stork to the home
Chancellor Hal H. Harnes, no cou-
was held for a week.

HAY'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME

The Response Was by Commander in Chief, Eli Torrance—
The Camp Fire.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Camp Roosevelt, which is to be the headquarters of the various army corps represented here, during the week of the Grand Army encampment, was formally dedicated at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The camp is on the White lot, just west of the White House and between that building and the Washington monument. It is a beautiful green sward, located near the heart of the city and also is otherwise well adapted to the purpose to which it is to be put. The dedication ceremonies were presided over by the Hon. B. H. Warner, chairman of citizens' committee of the District of Columbia and were largely attended by the veterans and by citizens of Washington, including both ladies and gentlemen. The ceremonies took place on an improvised platform. On this stand beside Mr. Warner sat the immediate principals in the ceremony.

The proceedings were begun promptly at the time specified. Col. John E. McElroy, chairman of the reunion committee, who called the meeting to order and summoned Mr. Warner to the stand. After a brief invocation by the Rev. W. G. Davenport, Mr. Warner introduced the Hon. Henry B. F. MacFarland, one of the district commissioners. Before doing so, however, Mr. Warner spoke a few words of welcome of his own. Referring to the beautiful weather he said the genial sunshine was typical of the hospitality extended to the old soldiers by the people of the national capital.

President H. B. MacFarland of the board of commissioners for the District of Columbia spoke for the district. He began with the declaration that Washington is the national capital only because of "what was done by that Grand Army of the Republic which you represent."

Mr. MacFarland took his seat in the midst of a generous round of applause, which was renewed and redoubled when the Hon. John Hay, secretary of state rose to speak for the president.

Mr. Hay read his speech from manuscript, but he spoke so distinctly that his words were plainly audible to all the vast number present. He was applauded at frequent intervals, as he proceeded.

When the cheers which succeeded Mr. Hay's speech had subsided Gen. Eli Torrance was introduced to respond to the words of welcome.

He spoke warmly in appreciation of the reception given himself and his comrades, which had been, he said, all that they could expect. Referring to the fact that the ex-soldiers of 1861 had disapproved the predictions of European publicists that they would be a menace to the peace of the country, he declared that there never had been the least danger. "We had been good citizens at our fire-sides and there never has been the least reason to apprehend harm to our national

friend. Miss Charlotte Ostrander is ill at her home south of the city. She will be unable to act as bridesmaid for Miss Florence Idler as expected.

Misses Cora and Anna Ludowici are visiting friends in Washington and Philadelphia.

Express—Among the interested spectators of the Congregational corner stone laying was William Lusk, an old resident of Vigo and Parke counties, whose father was Salmon Lusk, one of the soldiers in old Fort Harrison. Solomon Lusk was also one of Vigo county's first residents and the first ferryboatman at Durkee's ferry.

Miss Florence Dill left Monday for Vassar college where she will resume her studies.

Clarence Royse spent Sunday at Greencastle.

Finley McNutt is in Chicago.

Misses Grace Wood and Helen Gilbert spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Miss Clint Richardson is at the Shaley house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tullar, of Milford, Ill., are visiting their daughter Mrs. Jai. Royse.

Mr. Naryvinskia and daughter, Miss Hattie of Logansport, have returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Esken and family.

Miss Hallie Kiefner has returned from Martinsville where she has been exhibiting the Baldwin piano.

WABASH CYCLING CLUB MILEAGE CONTEST

Harry Davis Has Passed George C. Russell in the Race For First Place.

Captain Herman Raabe of the Wabash Cycling club has announced the standing of the members entered in the mileage contest of the club at the close of the month of September. The contest closes at midnight, December 31 and the race is now between George C. Russell and Harry Davis. Both riders have excellent showings and each has ridden more than 875 miles in one month. Mr. Russell led from the first of the year until the first of August when he went to California with the Knights of Pythias and lost a whole month of riding. The following is the standing to date: Harry Davis, 3,872; George C. Russell, 3,536; John Muehlenhartz, 2,229; Jake Stark, 2,170; Dr. Charles Wyeth, 2,058; Floyd Temple, 2,004; Herman Raabe, 1,815; A. Himmelbauer, 1,814; E. Raabe, 1,180; George Splaty, 1,300 and out. Mr. Splaty was making a good showing but lost his cyclometer early last month and was compelled to quit the race.

CLINTON

Mr. Charles Patterson and Miss Eva Garlinghouse Were Married Friday.

Clinton, Oct. 7.—(Gazette special).—Mr. Chas. Patterson and Miss Eva Garlinghouse were quietly married Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home

of the bride's parents, and that the shoe men will come to Kansas.

Jewett has stirred up a row among the labor unions in this more to put convict against free labor and it is probable that a meeting will be held and the question made a political one, in which event the labor vote will be thrown to the Democratic ticket.

NEW CONSUMPTION CURE

Marvelous Result of Treatment of
Fred Hammann by Vienna
Specialist.

New York, Oct. 7.—Fred Hammann, a patient with hasty consumption, selected by the New York Journal at the Vanderbilt clinic from 100 other cases, and sent at the Journal's expense to Prof. Hoff, the eminent specialist at Vienna, to prove to the world that the disease is curable, has returned home completely cured. Dr. Hoff's famous prescription, together with a bottle of the medicine and a twenty-four page handbook containing the Journal's account of the cure as it progressed, is being sent out free to consumptives and all sufferers from bronchitis, asthma and catarrh, by the Journal Research Society, 488 American Tract building, New York city.

CROWNINSHIELD DISPLEASED

Rumor that He Objects to Service Under Higginson.

Paris, Oct. 7.—The Patrie revives the report, which has been denied several times, that Rear Admiral Crowninshield, commanding the American European squadron, objects to being placed under orders from Rear Admiral Higginson, with whom he has had a quarrel, and that he has asked to be relieved. The European squadron has been ordered home to take part in the West Indian maneuvers with the north Atlantic and south Atlantic squadrons, under Rear Admiral Higginson.

MINISTER SUES THE CHURCH

Evansville, Ind., Preacher Tries to Collect Back Salary.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 7.—The Reverend Leander Goetz, a former pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, has sued the congregation for \$175 back salary alleged to be due him.

The Reverend Mr. Goetz came here nearly a quarter of a century ago when the church was in its infancy. He agreed to become pastor for the sum of \$350 a year. In August he resigned as pastor of the church and says he has been unable to collect his back salary.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY J. BROSIUS.

George Brosius returned Sunday from Jackson, Tenn., where he attended the funeral last Thursday of Mrs. Mary J. Brosius, wife of John Brosius, a former resident of Terre Haute. Mrs. Brosius, died suddenly last Tuesday from a stroke of apoplexy. During her residence in this city on South Center street and while visiting at the home of her husband's brother on South Fifth street.

Terre Evening Gazette

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1887.

P

WESTERN WRITERS.

Terre Haute Branch of the Association Organized Last Night

At the Residence of Mrs. T. W. Harper.

As a step in the Western Movement in literature lately inaugurated at Indianapolis, the Terre Haute Branch of the Western Association of Writers was formally organized last evening at the residence of Mrs. Harper.

The statement of the objects of the new movement was made by Dr. Taylor and Judge McNutt. The evils of the failure of international copyright, comprise the flooding of our country with a literature almost wholly European, aristocratic and imperial in all its tendencies. We present the spectacle of the most liberal and democratic of all republics forming its literary tastes upon models almost wholly monarchical. With a hatred of kings and kingcraft and the democratic contempt for the spectacular mummeries of royalty, we tamely submit to having our text books in romance, poetry, history, philosophy and science, at the hands of European supporters and advocates of royal mummeries and kingcraft. And in the very act of accepting the written sentiments, opinions, theories and facts of the supporters and advocates of monarchy we necessarily discourage, discountenance and preclude the growth and development of a purely American literature. The great publishing houses of America are forced to engage in this demoralization of republican thought and literary growth, through purely business considerations. They "pirate" European publications, and they cannot afford to pay American writers for merchandise that can be replaced with the European substitute at no original cost. It is a mercantile affair with our American publishing houses, and it rests with the American reading public to say that it shall no longer be a mere commercial question. Before the aroused republican sentiment of the reading public, such a state of things cannot stand one moment. And it is for the broad and lofty purpose of assisting to arouse American National sentiment upon that question that the Western Association of Writers was duly incorporated at Indianapolis on June 30th.

There are two methods of procedure—that by direct appeal to Congress and that by local organizations designed to awaken public sentiment. The former method has been tried and has failed. The combinations of publishers has been too strong for the desultory attempt of a few distinguished men and women. The second method—that of enlisting all of our reading and writing communities in local and central organizations is now being tried. It is the method that has succeeded heretofore, and it is confidently believed that it will succeed again. These

WHEELS WHIRL.

The Long-Expected Bicycle Tournament a Huge Success.

Particulars of the Hill Climbing Contest.—Wainwright, Champion Hill-Climber of the World, Wins.

Complete List of Entries.

A large crowd went over from the city yesterday to witness the hill climbing contest at Coal Creek Hill. There were five contestants. The contest did not take place until 4 o'clock owing to the heat.

L. M. Wainwright, of Noblesville, won the first prize, reaching the top in 2:12. Hooker Wilson, of Rushville, Ind., came up second, making it in 2:45. The wheelmen rode over to this city and were met at the river bridge by the Ringgold Band. They proceeded to the National House where they registered.

This morning at 10:30 the boys formed into line at Eighth and Main and, accompanied by a bugler, rode west on Main to third, east on Ohio to Ninth street and back to their headquarters. They made a splendid display. Each rider carried a flag. There were over one hundred in line.

At 1:30 this afternoon the run to the fair grounds was made. The time set for the races is 2:30. The entries closed this morning at ten o'clock. The following is the list of entries for the races as they will be raced:

No. 1.—One Mile Club Championship Terre Haute Bicycle Club.

A. Hulman.
A. Griswold.
Al Murphy.
Chas. Orin.

No. 2.—One Mile Novice.

Frank Cook Paris, Ill.
C. E. Fennell Frankfort
E. A. Weller Canonsburg, Pa.
Archibald Griswold City
Tre Golder City
Merton Whitely Greafordville
O. F. Jamieson Cambridge City

No. 3.—Two Mile State Championship.

Al Hulman City
Josh Zimmerman Indianapolis
T. B. Nicholson Greafordville
Ed Hulman City

No. 4.—One-half Mile Run and Ride.

J. F. Probst City
Tre Golder City
L. M. Wainwright Noblesville
Miles Goodwood Newcastle
Hal Greard St. Louis
Harry Gordon St. Louis

No. 5.—Three Mile Inter-State Championship.

gram. Only one time did his little curtain speech have a cloudy effect. That was when he announced that "the gentleman and his friend" would now favor the audience with a selection. This was claimed by some to be insufficiently explicit. He should have told which was which.

The unfortunate occupants of one of the street cars coming from the park last night were given a rare treat in the shape of a poem by the "Little Three," which was well executed (last word underscored). True, it only had one verse, but then that was repeated often enough to make one think there were as many and as heavy as in any of the late poems of Tennyson.

THE SULTAN SNARLS

He Refuses to Sign the Convention With England.

German Residents of Paris Must Stay in Doors Tomorrow While the Fall of the Bastille is Celebrated.

PARIS, July 13.—The German residents of this city have been ordered to remain indoors tomorrow as it is feared that they would be attacked if they appeared on the streets during the celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The patriotic league have announced that they will make a demonstration tomorrow morning in the Place de la Concorde and another in the Bois de Boulogne in the afternoon. It is feared that these meetings will give rise to disorder and the police and military authorities are making extra preparations to maintain peace.

Will Contest His Seat.

LONDON, July 13.—Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, under Secretary for Ireland, is in London conferring with the government in reference to the state of Ireland. Mr. Evelyn Ashley (Conservative) will oppose Mr. Trevelyan, the Liberal candidate, in the contest for the seat in the House of Commons for the Bridgeton division of Glasgow. Sir Michael Hicks-Booth, formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, but who was compelled to retire temporarily from public account of cataracts on his eyes, writes to the papers that his sight is improving, that his health is restored, and that he expects to resume his Parliamentary duties in the Autumn.

Sentenced.

LONDON, July 13.—Lieutenant Young, of the Surrey regiment, has been sentenced to eight months imprisonment for abducting a seventeen year old girl.

Still Refuses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13.—The Sultan

CLEVELAND AT CLINTON

The President Makes a Speech at the Clinton Centennial.

UTICA, N. Y., July 13.—President Cleveland with his wife, sister and Hastings, his niece; Col. Lemon E. Prentiss Bailey, of Utica, came from Holland Patent on the coach "Coronet" at 9 o'clock this morning. They were met by Prof. and a number of ladies and gentlemen of the Centennial committee from town. Prof. Hoyt made a brief address of welcome to which the President responded in a few words. The Jacksonia, 100 strong, with the infantry (U. S.) band, saluted the president and his wife as they stood the platform of the coach. Crises have been running to Clinton morning. The President's special started at 9:15 a. m. An immense crowd was at the Ontario & Western railroad station as the train pulled. They cheered the President and their hats as he stood uncovered bowed his acknowledgments.

President Cleveland said: "I am no means certain of my standing among those who celebrate the centennial of Clinton's existence as a city. My recollections of the place backward but about 38 years; a residence here covered a very period. But these recollections fresh and distinct today, and plentiful, though not entirely free from coloring. It was here in the at the foot of College Hill that I my preparation for college life enjoyed the anticipation of college education. We had two teachers school. One became afterwards a in Chicago and the other passed the legal profession to the minister within the last two years was further west. I read a little Latin two other boys in the class. I then floundered through four books of Euclid. The other boys had nice modern editions of Virgil with bilingual and plenty of notes to help one hard places. Mine was a little old fashioned copy which my father used me, with no notes, and which was hated by hard knocks. I believe I forgiven those other boys for their instant refusal to allow me to see of their notes in their hands. At any rate they do not to have been overtaken by a retribution, as one of them is a rich and prosperous lawyer in Boston and the other is a professor in college and orator of today's election struggles with ten lines of which at first made up my daily are amusing as remembered now with them I am also forced to remember that instead of being the beneficiary of higher education for which I have longed, they occurred near the my school advantages. This is a disappointment which no lapse of time can alleviate and a deprivation sadly felt with every passing year."

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central organiza-
It is the method that has succeeded
heretofore, and it is confidently be-
lieved that it will succeed again. These
organizations now beginning to be
formed in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Mich-
igan and Kentucky will form the
nucleus for the development and en-
couragement of American literary
talent by purchasing and recommend-
ing the works of American authors in
preference to those of any foreign
country; and by urging upon
congressional delegations from these
states the immediate enactment of an
inter-national copyright law to be car-
ried out by treaty if necessary.
Judge McNutt was made President of
the Terre Haute branch. Hon. Tom
Nelson, Judge Eggleston, Mrs. Man-
ning and Mrs. Harper vice-Presidents,
Dr. Taylor secretary.
An executive committee was appoint-
ed consisting of Horace Jones, Dr.
Wilson Moore, Spencer F. Ball, Miss
M. E. Krout, Mrs. Ida M.
Davis, Mrs. Swafford. Hon. Tom
Nelson, chairman—to hold its first ses-
sion at Mrs. Harper's on next Tuesday
evening, 19th inst at 8 p. m.
Adjourned to meet on the evening of
August 20th at Mrs. Harper's, 703 Ohio
street.
The Terre Haute Branch is organized
in pursuance of the articles of incorpo-
ration filed according to law in Marion
county, June 30th. The title of the
central organization is the Western As-
sociation of Writers and the officers for
the ensuing year are as follows:
President—Maurice Thompson.
Vice Presidents—Dr. J. N. Matthews,
Dr. H. M. Smith, Hon. Will Cumback,
J. C. Ochiltree, Mrs. Julia Aldrich, Mrs.
D. M. Jordan, Mrs. Mary A. Leavitt.
Secretary—Mrs. M. L. Andrews.
Assistant Secretary—Mrs. E. S. L.
Thompson.
Treasurer—Wm. Dudley Foulke,
Executive Committee—W. De Witt
Wallace, J. C. Ochiltree, Miss Mary E.
Cardwell, A. H. Harriman, Richard Lew
Dawson.
Board of Trustees—Dr. H. W. Tay-
lor, Hon. Will Cumback, Hon. Clarence
A. Baskirk, Hon. W. D. Foulke, Hon.
Cyrus McNutt, Captain Lee O. Harris,
Dr. J. N. Matthews, Richard Lew Daw-
son, Dr. Robert McIntyre, Captain W.
De Witt Wallace, Prof. J. C. Ridpath, H.
C. Fellows, Prof. W. H. Vealbie, Hon.
Maurice Thompson, A. H. Harri-
man, James Whitcomb Riley, E. W.
Haltord, George P. Cardwell, Herman
Rave, John J. Ochiltree, Judge D. D.
Banta, W. P. Needham, Mrs. D. M.
Jordan, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. Mar-
garet V. Bates, Miss Mamie Paden,
Mrs. M. H. Oatherwood, Mrs. L. May
Wheeler, Miss Nellie Stackhouse, Mrs.
E. S. L. Thompson, Mrs. Julia Aldrich,
Mrs. Ida M. Harper, Mrs. Louise V.
Boyd, Mrs. Mary A. Leavitt, Miss Mary
E. Cardwell, Miss Jennie Judson, Miss
Evelene Stein, Mrs. Amy E. Dunn, Mrs.
Swafford.
H. W. TAYLOR,
Secretary.
Indiana Horse Breeders' Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Indiana
Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders'
Association will be held here on August
2d, 3d and 4th, 1887. The entries al-
ready show a promising lot of speed
horses and the races give promise of
being as good as any held in Indiana.
The contests in the speed
ring are on the merits of the contest-
ants, the gentlemen composing this or-
ganization competing for record rather
than for any pecuniary consideration.
Programmes and full particulars of the
meeting may be had by addressing the
Secretary, J. J. Danahy, Lebanon, Ind.
A Schooner Sunk.
MILWAUKEE, July 12.—A Oneboygan
(Mich.) special to the Evening Wisconsin
says the ore laden schooner, Thomas
Parsons, in tow of the steamer Nabua,
struck and sunk to her deck on Beaver
Island. A wrecking tug is on her way
to the scene.

Still Refuses.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 11.—The Sul-
tan persists in his refusal to sign the
convention with England in reference to
Egypt in its present form, notwith-
standing he is urgently advised to ratify
it by both Germany and Italy.
NATURAL GAS.
What the Several Terre Haute
Companies are Doing at
Present.
One Company Comes Near Throw-
ing Up the Sponge But Takes
Fresh Courage.
For several days the West Terre Haute
or Macksville, Natural Gas Company
has been on the point of giving up the
project of drilling for gas. The con-
tract had already been let, and had the
contractor not arrived with his mi-
chinery and casing when he did the
scheme would, no doubt, have been
dropped. As it was the company held
a meeting last night at La F. Perdue's
office. Several members were found
who yet had the required amount of en-
thusiasm to push the matter and it was
finally decided to drill for the natural
boomer—gas.
Mr. Perdue stated this morning that
the drills would be started within ten
days if the hole had to be bored along
the road in a fence corner. It seems
the company is having trouble in secur-
ing a place to sink their drills. They
have been offered a place to sink their
drills. They have been offered some
startling propositions by the owners of
land. One owner of land near Mack-
sville said they could drill on his land if
in case the found no gas, they would
leave the hole and the casing for him to
use as a well, and if they did find gas to
give him fifty per cent of the fund. This
is a very fair proposition considering
the fact that the farmer runs risks
and that the casing in the well alone
would be worth \$500. The company
has as yet not accepted the offer, but
the matter as to where they will sink
the well will be decided in a few days.
THE TERRE HAUTE GAS CO.'S WELL.
Work at the gas well was stopped
Tuesday morning at a depth of 1,750
feet by striking a flow of water. To
stop this water off it will be necessary
to remove the casing and rim the hole
until another strata is reached. Work
on removing the casing will begin as
soon as possible.
THE PRATHE CITY NATURAL GAS CO.
One of the members of the above
named company was accosted this
morning by a GAZETTE reporter and
asked concerning the company's inten-
tions. Nothing could be learned, how-
ever, except that the company was
yet in existence and intended to drill
for gas and that an assessment had al-
ready been made. The location has
not yet been decided upon.
Dowling Hall Sold for \$20,000.
Dowling hall has been bought by
Miller Bros., the consideration being
\$20,000. They will move their cracker
factory into the room now being used
by Grepper's shoe factory. Grepper will
exchange rooms with Miller Bros., mov-
ing into the room they vacate.
Mr. Miller says the firm will occupy
two of the three rooms on first floor.
The other will be rented. The hall
above is leased for three months longer
to Mr. George Dickson, of Indianapo-
lis.

my school advantages. This
disappointment which no lapse
can alleviate and a deprivation
sadly felt with every passing
remember Benoni Butler and I
I don't know whether he was a
real poet or not, but I heard
one poem of his own manufacture
embodied an account of a tri-
umphant Clinton in the early day
recall but two lines of the poem
love:
"Paris Hill came in sight,
And there we tarried over
I remember the next door
Doctors Bisell and Scollard, and
kind neighbors they were too,
cross, crabbed kind, who could
to see a boy about. It always
me that they drove very fine
and for that reason I thought
extremely rich. I don't know
should indulge in further rec-
it must seem very little a
history, but I want to establish
as I can my right to be here.
I have spoken of the college fac-
cist such a pleasing, though
shade of dignity over the pl-
who, with other educated and
tial citizens, made up the best
life. I was a boy then, but
standing I believe I absorbed
appreciation of the intelligent
refinement which made this a
ful home.
THE GREAT SUIT.
C. H. & D.—Vandalia Officials
Lights Meet Here.
C. C. Waite, Vice-President
H. & D.—Vandalia, his priv-
itary Mr. Walsh, Judge Rams-
ney for the C. H. & D. Mr.
eminent attorney at Spring-
Cool Hill and Mr. Hibbard ar-
colay in consultation over
brought to break the lease of
V. & T. H. The entire party,
John G. Williams, go to Spr-
night. The motion to enjoin
& D. from use of the St. L.,
and for the appointment of
for the property will be argu-
Vice-President Waite was
GAZETTE writer.
"Did you know this point
validity of the lease would be
up before you bought the T."
"Most undoubtedly we did
"How do you feel about
come?"
"It would hardly become a
dict in advance what the cou-
"Do you feel alarmed?"
"Oh, no; not at all."
"How long will the argu-
morrow."
"You can't tell when ab-
get together how much time
consume. It will probably
tomorrow. This is only the
skirmish on the motion to
the motion to appoint a re-
Mr. Williams could not be
is said, however, by those ne-
he is confident the lease is
will stand the severe test to
will now be put by a rich
and learned counsel.
The rate local sheet meet-
ing this afternoon, the vote
has been completed. The rate is
basis for calculation in part
sylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Ill.
requires a good deal of kno-
geography in making it out.
J. Zimmerman of Clinton
intenden, and G. D. Hall, o-
llis, route agent of the Adair
Company, are here today
arrangements for the sale of
on Saturday.
Excursions were run to
today from the north and ac-
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COURT HOUSE ECHOES.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. O. Horn et ux to B. P. Crane, trustee, lot 1, and pt lot 2, in Coal Bluff, for \$187.50.

Catherine Kaufman to Cynthia A. Hartley in lot 279 in Gilbert's sub for \$300.

W. E. McLean et ux to Martin Coolin et ux lot 5 in McLean and Rankin's sub for \$625.

Margaret Kelley et al to George L.kert pt lot 78 in Rose's sub for \$3,000.

NEW SUITS—SUPERIOR COURT.

2375—Jag. N. Hickman vs Jasper N. Wood and David Wood on note; Rhoades & Williams.

3276—Thadens S. Moore and Ernest J. Lungen vs Frederick Ross, W. A. McFarland and Frederick Leo on account; McNutt.

2377—Sarah McGlone vs Thomas McGlone, divorce; T. F. Donham.

2378—Nellie A. Phillips vs Frank Phillips, divorce; Hollinger.

2379—John J. Brake vs John N. Phillips on note. Buff.

2380—Geo. W. Moore vs John Choek, Replevin; Faris & Hamil.

NEW SUITS—CIRCUIT COURT.

14,766—Philip Schloss vs Kienzle whose Christian name is unknown, on attachment; Leveque.

JUSTICE SLAUGHTER.

Thomas McFadden and George Falls, drunk; fined \$1 and costs.

Jno. McClure, vagrancy; released on condition that he would leave the city.

PUSHING HENRY S. IVES.

But the Young Napoleon Comes out all Right.

New York, July 13.—The Commercial Advertiser says: The story circulated today by one of the Wall street news agencies, to the effect that the

HOW THEY WHIRLED

The Great Bicycle Tournament a Huge Success.

Who Were the Prize-Winners Yesterday.

Terre Haute Keeps a Good Share of the Medals.

At 1:30 the wheelmen wheeled into line and proceeded to the fair grounds. At 2:45 the first race was announced. There were about 1,500 people present and the races, as a whole, were very good. It was a fairly good day for favorites. Each winner was greeted with applause as he returned to the stand.

Anton Hulman took the gold medal for the one-mile Club championship of the Terre Haute Bicycle Club uncontested, none of the other riders appearing against him. He took his time and made the mile in 3:47.

No. 2.—One Mile Novice.

This race was more exciting, there being several contestants. The score stood:

Stanton White, Crawfordville.....	1
Arthur Griswold, City.....	2
O. F. Jamieson, Cambridge City.....	3
Ira Calder, City.....	4

Time—3:13 2-5.
First Prize—Upholstered plush rocker.
Second Prize—Gold-headed cane.
Third Prize—Nickel-plated lamp.
Fourth Prize—Fountain Pen.

No. 3.—Two Mile State Championship.

This was a first rate race. T. B. Nicholson, of Crawfordville, and Anton Hulman, rode against each other and Hulman, who has held the state championship was compelled to relinquish it. He led Nicholson for the first mile and a half but was beaten at the finish. The time was 6:12. The prize was a gold medal. This is an average of 3:6 per mile and Nicholson was awarded a gold medal for the fastest time made during the day.

No. 4.—Half Mile and Run.

This was a very pretty race. The riders started at a run and mounted and dismounted their wheels each 100 yards. Harry Gordon took the lead and won with ease doing some fine riding. The score stood:

Harry Gordon, St. Louis.....	1
L. M. Walright, Noblesville.....	2
Hal Greenwood, St. Louis.....	3
Mells Goodwood, Newcastle.....	4

Time—3:26 2-5.
First Prize—Silver oyster bowl.
Second Prize—Leather valise.
Third Prize—Japanese tea set.
Fourth Prize—Comb and brush in leather case.

No. 5.—Three Mile Inter-State Championship.

Harry Gordon, of St. Louis, and Ed. Hulman, of Terre Haute, were the only contestants. Hulman won easily. Gordon dropped out after the fourth lap. Time 11:42. Prize, a gold medal.

No. 6.—One Mile 3:30 Class.

He rode a mile on the large wheel alone attempting to break his record of 3:37. He made it in 4:47. He was retarded by his pedals becoming loosened during the run.

Harry Gordon, a trick rider, of St. Louis, also gave a very clever exhibition, such as riding with one foot on the treadle, one foot on the saddle etc. The audience here made repeated calls for Prince Wells who finally made his appearance. Gordon and Wells went through several double tricks. After some minutes while Gordon was sitting on Wells's shoulders they both received a terrible fall. They were riding with the small wheel in the air. Wells fell flat on his face, Gordon on top of him and the wheel on top of them both. Wells was the worst injured of the two. He was badly bruised all over the body. After having been bathed with cold water he got upon his feet and announced that he was as good as new. He was greeted with loud applause on his reappearance.

In the evening Hulman's Park was crowded with wheelmen and an admiring audience. The program was carried out as arranged with the exception of the exhibition by Prince Wells. While the medals and prizes were being distributed each winner was greeted with a round of applause. Above all the applause could be heard the Indianapolis song—"What's the matter with ———? He's all right, you bet."

Tournament Echoes.

Most of the wheelmen left for their homes last night.

What's the matter with Ed Hulman? He's all right, you bet.

Harry Hussey, of Indianapolis, made a daisy starter.

Five out of the nine gold medals will stay in Terre Haute.

Carl Roth gave a splendid exhibition of club swinging last evening at the concert.

There was no colored camp meeting at the fair grounds on account of the races.

The home club will come out about even on the tournament. They consider it a great success.

"Cack" Crain was quite badly shaken up yesterday by the header he took and was just able to be around today.

It has gotten out that Will Kramer is secretly learning to ride a wheel, intending to astonish the boys.

Anton Hulman rode his 22 pound racer in the two-mile state championship race. It was too light for the track.

Prince Wells was so badly shaken up by his accident yesterday afternoon that he did not remain here as expected, but left this morning for Chicago.

Dave Cox has photographs of Wainright, taken at Coal Creek Hill, and of Eastlack, who made the hill twice without dismounting. He also has a good picture of all the wheelmen in a group standing beside their bicycles.

Charley Crain's injuries are more serious than at first supposed. A piece was knocked out of his hip and one rib broken, besides a scratched face. Strangely enough he is out on the street today.

THE BOOKS OPEN.

The Promised Financial Statement

For F

120 dozen ladies

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SHOT A BOY.

A Boy Riddled With Bullets
About three o'clock this Christ Garrett shot a six year Simon Coffee, of 419 so firing two loads of shot hitting the boy in the br completely riddling him with b boy will probably die. It e boy has been throwing stones who has been drinking heavily. Dr. Crapo is in attendance.

GLOVE FIGHT.

44 Rounds Fought in two Hour six Minutes.

New York, July 14.—Tom Yonkers, and Paul Farley, of fought 44 rounds in two hours six minutes with hard gloves miles up the Sound, early this at the same spot where Ca Mitchell. The battle was a t, and both men were badly When the fight was becoming teresting, the police boat pa along. The lookers on priu seconds scampered off, not l fight, however, was declared a

Hulman Park.

Owing to the accident to Pri at the Fair ground he will n at the Park. The Mexican Duetto give concerts in connec the Ringgold Orchestra the r of the week. Admission Gents Ladies and children admitted

Miss Mabel Voris will leave days for Philadelphia. She w the heated season at the coast, possibly remain with her sist Suptler, during the coming wi

Mexican Typical Duetto T Friday and Saturday evening. sion, Gents 10 cents, Ladies free.

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JUSTICE SLAUGHTER.

Thomas McFadden and George Falls, drunk; fined \$1 and costs.
Jno. McClure, vagrancy; released on condition that he would leave the city.

PUSHING HENRY S. IVES.

But the Young Napoleon Comes outall Night.

New York, July 13.—The Commercial Advertiser says: The story circulated today by one of the Wall street news agencies, to the effect that the Baltimore & Ohio deal is likely to fall through, as Mr. Gould had no present intention of exercising the Stayner-Ives option, although Mr. Garrett was anxious to sell and Mr. Gould to obtain the property, was vigorously denounced by Mr. Gould this afternoon as untrue.

"There is no truth whatever in the statement," he said, "not a word of truth in the whole thing, and I have never been offered the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph line for \$4,000,000. The whole thing is nonsense."

Henry S. Ives, who with Mr. Stayner is understood to hold the Baltimore & Ohio option, confirmed Mr. Gould's statement, but both he and Stayner declined to talk further.

From an inside source the statement was made that the negotiations regarding the Baltimore & Ohio deal were still progressing, but were not likely to be completed this week or given out to the public, and it was intimated that it would be well for the public not to be fooled by rumors and stories, as the truth itself would come all in due time.

The attacks on the Ives syndicate took new shape this afternoon, when a Broadway brokerage firm offered O. H. & D. stock down to par without getting off any stock. The securities of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton company constitute the bulk of Henry S. Ives & Co.'s assets. The marking down of the price was the obvious but unsuccessful attempt to break the firm.

PERSONAL

J. C. Casto has gone to Ashland, Wisconsin, on a visit.
E. A. Weller returned home for the wheel tournament.

George Campbell, of the Logan, has been called to Ohio to attend the death bed of his mother.

Mrs. Geo. Ringer, of 208 north Eleventh street, fell down stairs yesterday and was seriously sick.

Shot at and Missed.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 14.—A dispatch from Wilborn to the News says: Last evening while W. N. Farquhar and Dr. J. F. Eves were jointly discussing the prohibition amendment, Farquhar, who had concluded his argument against the amendment, became enraged at the remarks of Dr. Eves, who favored it, and fired at him with a Ballard rifle. The ball missed its mark and lodged in the wall just behind the speakers head. Dr. Eves was not disconcerted and concluded his speech amid prolonged applause.

The residence of S. C. Stimmons at 915 south Seventh street, caught fire last night at about 7 o'clock. The department was called and the flames extinguished without serious damage.

Bishop and Mrs. Knickerbacker left last night for the east to spend a month or six weeks at the seashore. They will stop at Chautauque for a few days.—[Indianapolis Journal.]

Hal Greenwood, St. Louis.
Mills Greenwood, Newcastle.
Time—3:55 2-5.
First Prize—Silver oyster bowl.
Second Prize—Leather valise.
Third Prize—Japanese tea set.
Fourth Prize—Comb and brush in leather case.

No. 5—Three Mile Inter-State Championship.

Harry Gordon, of St. Louis, and Ed. Hulman, of Terre Haute, were the only contestants. Hulman won easily. Gordon dropped out after the fourth lap. Time 11:42. Prize, a gold medal.

No. 6—One Mile 3:30 Class.

There were a great number of contestants for this race and it was a quite exciting one. The GAZETTE contained last night a list of the entries. The winners were:

J. F. Lee, Ramblers, Crawfordville.....1
Hooker Wilson, Rushville.....2
L. J. Keck, Rushville.....3
Willard Eldenour, City.....4
Time—3:42 2-5.
First prize—Pearl opera glasses.
Second prize—Pearl picture and frame.
Third prize—Japanese Hub lamp.

No. 7. One Half Mile State Championship.

There were three contestants and they passed the wire in this order:

Arthur W. Allen, Indianapolis.....1
A. B. Taylor, Indianapolis.....2
Chas. Crain, City.....3
Time—1:30 2-5.
The prize was a gold medal.

No. 8—One Mile 40 lb. Road Wheels.

Ed Hulman, though, he was in the rear until the finish, won this pretty race by a great "spurt." At the finish the left handle of his machine broke off and he came in using one handle, only. The score stood as follows:

Ed. Hulman, City.....1
A. B. Taylor, Indianapolis.....2
Hooker Wilson, Rushville.....3
Josh Zimmerman, Indianapolis.....4
Time—5:13.
First prize—China dinner set, 100 pieces.
Second prize—Antique oak case.
Third prize—Traveling companion.
Fourth prize—Silver pickle castor.

No. 9. One Mile Amateur.

The score stood:
T. B. Nicholson, Crawfordville.....1
Chas. Crain, City.....2
Hal Greenwood, St. Louis.....3
Time—3:58.
First prize—Silver water set.
Second prize—Silver tilles.
Third Prize—Silver cream and sugar stand.
Fourth prize—Kirchpatrick saddle.

No. 10: One Mile Star.

F. E. Eastlack, Crawfordville.....1
Hal Greenwood, St. Louis.....2
Frank Flaback, City.....3
Al Murphy, City.....4
Time—5:16.
First prize—Eight day marble clock.
Second prize—Stop watch.
Third prize—Kelly Star Saddle.
Fourth prize—Tool bag with tools.

No. 11. One Half Mile 1:40 Class.

This was a first class race and good time was made. The winners:

A. B. Taylor, Indianapolis.....1
J. A. Lee, Crawfordville.....2
Hooker Wilson, Rushville.....3
L. J. Keck, Rushville.....4
Time—1:38 2-5.
First prize—Silver sugar, cream and spoon holder.
Second prize—Nickel hub lamp.
Third prize—Gents' blacking case.
Fourth prize—Pair Indian clubs.

No. 12. Three Mile Team Race.

The three-mile team race was the most interesting race of the lot. It was between Terre Haute and Crawfordville. The last named team fell back and out on the second lap. The race was then between Ed and Anton Hulman for first place with "Cook" Crain third. On the last lap Crain took a wicked header. He was bruised pretty badly, but shook himself together and came in third. The following is their order:

Anton Hulman.....1
Ed Hulman.....2
Chas. Crain.....3

Prize—Three gold medals all alike.
During the intermission between races Prince Walls, champion trick rider of the United States, gave exhibitions.

at the Park. The Mexico Duo to give concerts in connection with the Ringgold Orchestra the of the week. Admission Gent Ladies and children admitted

Charley Drain's injuries are more serious than at first supposed. A piece was knocked out of his hip and one rib broken. Besides a scratched face. Strangely enough he is out on the street today.

THE BOOKS OPEN.

The Promised Financial Statement of Fourth of July Celebration Made by Treasurer M. C. Rankin.

The Net Proceeds Were \$163.20 Which Sum Has Been Distributed Equally Among the Organizations.

The following reports have been handed to the GAZETTE by Mr. Morton C. Rankin and are self-explanatory: To the Executive Committee Fourth of July:

Gentlemen, I herewith submit a full report of moneys received and expended by me:

Received From the Finance Committee: Collected by Messrs. McDonough and Elder.....\$398 75
Collected by myself with Messrs. McDonough and Elder.....308 50

Total.....\$697 25
From Messrs. O'Reilly and Bilcoos for Privileges.....85 00
From C. N. Byrnes, exhibitor.....31 75
From M. C. A. Vonkers, entrance fee race.....15 00
From Geo. M. Allen on advertising.....5 00
From Geo. C. Hebb printing, donated \$2.50 45¢ 1 00

By Amount Out as Expenses.

O. W. Brown, printing.....70 00
C. W. Brown.....9 00
Alpha Union, advertising.....19 70
Express.....3 75
Gazette.....2 00
Argo.....6 30
Journal.....30 00
J. P. McDonough, 12 days work.....35 80
Geo. Elder, " ".....15 00
Geo. A. Schaal for Fair Grounds.....150 00
Robert Schilling in full.....35 00
Mrs. Julia Severance in full.....25 00
R. W. Campbell, horse.....2 00
Jacob Hump, first prize.....25 00
Tom Kinser, second prize.....20 00
Jessie Robinson carriage.....\$10 00
P. J. Ryan carriage \$12.34 donated.....8 00
Ringgold Band.....104 00
Burnhardt & Hunsching medals.....15 00
C. P. Staudt, horse.....1 50
Buckeye Cash Store ribbon.....50
W. Armstrong hauling.....60
District Telegraph Co.....2 10
Russels & Revels display wagon.....10 00
Hook and Ladder Fire cart.....10 00
Amphitheater Co.....50 00
Mail advertising.....4 40

July 12 Additional collection from J. H. Blake of Vigo street railway.....\$152 00
.....11 00

Respectfully Submitted.....\$163 20
M. C. RANKIN
Treas. 4th July Com.

By authority of the Executive Committee on Fourth July celebration the Treasurer's report was received and the balance \$163.20 was ordered distributed pro rata to the following organizations:
Printers Union.....25 40
Cigar Makers Union.....20 40
Wabash Assembly K. of L.....20 40
Terre Haute.....20 40
Prairie City.....20 40
Coopers.....20 40
Brick Makers Union.....20 40
Masons.....20 40
\$163 20

Jno. A. Hall has removed to Springfield, Mr. where he has accepted a position as head clerk in A. L. Knight's Ozark hotel.

Miss Mabel Voris will leave today for Philadelphia. She is the heated season at the coal possibly remain with her at Buftler, during the coming w

Mexican Typical Duo to Friday and Saturday evening session, Gents 10 cents, Ladies free.

PROSECUTOR D. W. Henry Judge Mack to grant Ed Rule. He simply did what the law that the prosecuting attorney case to the judge.

Mexican Typical Duo to, remainder of week. Admission 10 cents, Ladies free.

The old Soldiers and their hold a meeting tonight at the hall for the purpose of organizing a Veterans camp.

Mexican Typical Duo to Ladies and children admitted

Mexican's Duo to at the P

Mrs. Isaac Brown, of Columbia will visit friends here soon.

LOCAL NOTICE

"Old DOMINION Coffee."

Columbia won the day at C

Dry stove and four foot wo Heute Coal and Lime Co's.

Drink Baur's Delic Jersey Milk Shake

"Old DOMINION Coffee."

Drink Baur's Delic JERSEY MILK SHAK

Garland Dell Mineral

Better Known as "S of Death."

Open for the season of 1914. The new hotel, unsurpassed scenery, delightful shades and makes it one of the most summer resorts anywhere. railroad sell tickets at one third fare from all stations buse fare. Parties wishing board or rent tents, cots, camp chairs or boats, address GEO. SEYBOLD, Waveland

Drink Baur's Delic JERSEY MILK SHAK

Drink Baur's Delic JERSEY MILK SHAK

APPLICATION FOR LIC

Notices hereby given that we will the Board of Commissioners of Vt Indiana, at their September term, license to sell spirituous, vinous and quore in a less quantity than a q time, with the privilege of allowing to be drank on my premises for a one year. My place of business premises whereon said liquor is sold and drank is located on the corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets Terre Haute, Harrison township, county, state of Indiana. FRANK FIBO JAR HEYKE

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
ONE LIBRARY SQUARE
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA 47807

Wed., Sept 16, 1908
THE TERRE HAUTE TRIBUNE

p. 7

Last Picnic of Wabash Cycling Club

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE



The Wabash Cycling club gave its last picnic a few days ago at Forest Park. The club disbanded a short time ago and the picnic was in the nature of a farewell affair.

MARSHALL SPEAKS TO THE BOONVILLE FOLK

Candidate For Governor on Democratic Ticket Takes Whack at Hemenway.

BOONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 16.—Thomas R. Marshall, democratic candidate for governor spoke here today. He and his party arrived from Evansville to find the town decorated. A reception was held at the hotel by Mr. Marshall before the meeting began. Mr. Marshall took advantage of being in the home town of United States Senator Hemenway to reply to some

PRES. CABRERA'S LIFE SOUGHT BY ASSASSIN

Steamer Brings News of Recent Infernal Machine Plot in Guatemala.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 16.—According to reports brought by officers of the steamer Para, which arrived yesterday, an attempt was made recently upon the life of President Cabrera of Guatemala by means of an infernal machine. According to the information obtained the would-be assassin connected the machine with a telephone in the president's room in

PASSENGER AGENTS WANT HIGH FREIGHT

Members of American Association in Seattle Convention Adopt Formal Resolutions.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16.—The American Association of passenger agents in convention here last night adopted a resolution favoring the increase of freight rates, a ruling that such action is necessary to prevent business depression and for the protection of the railroad employees of the country. The resolution follows: Whereas, in view of the present existing conditions and to prevent further business depression and to

INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION MEMBERS MEET

Opening Session in Berlin Thursday With Nearly all the Countries Represented.

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The Interparliamentary union is to hold its opening session tomorrow and nearly 300 members of different parliaments of the world have arrived in Berlin. The Hungarian houses have sent nearly 100 delegates. Among other countries represented will be Belgium, Norway, Italy, Austria, England, Portugal. Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri, chairman of the delegation; Tolst, speaker of the House, also will be

Chairman. Arrangements committee—Helen Harris.

Printing committee—Milton Goodman.

Color committee—Edith Fryberger.

Pin committee—Emma Thordstine.

Decorating committee—Hilary Freed.

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In speaking of the enrollment of the High School he said: "This year's attendance shows a material increase over that of last year. There are about thirty more students enrolled and the work or organizing the classes is practically completed. New students are entering daily. There are about fifteen students enrolled from other towns and cities. Some do not have the advantage of a High School at home and in these cases their respective trustees are required to pay their tuition here." Mr. Lake also complimented the students for the commendable way in which they have conducted themselves thus far.

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NEW RURAL ROUTES NOW.

Three of the four new rural routes which are to be established leaving from this city will be placed in operation about November 1st. No official notice has been received at the post office but it is believed that the routes will be started at that time. Everything will be ready on November 1st for the new routes and after they are started 1,400 people in Vigo county will be able to receive mail at their homes.

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A good Upright second hand typewriter at
Paige & Co.

THE LOCAL STAR IN BICYCLE RACING

George W. Check's Sensational Work the Past Year.

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Term opens October 6th.

DO NOT CIRCULATE
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The School You Hear Much

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Our Night School Open

The same teachers, the same course, the same text books as in the DAY SCHOOL. thirty typewriting machines in daily use for use of typewriters. If you want the best training, you get it at Brown's at of tuition charged.

Only \$20 For Six

In the NIGHT SCHOOL and \$20 a term DAY SCHOOL. If you have not seen us or send for one. We offer advantages you can offer. To be a student of Brown's thing, it secures for you the prestige of known Business School system in the in thirteen leading cities. To be in school means employment and success. one of Brown's schools means education. We have helped others; we can help you. arrangements early. College office open 6 day nights. For further information call

BROWN'S BUSINESS

(Successor to "Terra Haute Com'l College")

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS., T. G. W. BROWN, Pres.

ONLY \$24.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Via Chicago and the Chicago and North Western railway, every day during September and October. Sleeping car double berth from Chicago to Portland, Tourist cars, only \$24.00. Ask any agent for particulars on address: Ketchum & P. E. A. Chicago.

J.H. Evening Gazette

Sat., Sept 20, 1902, p. 6

*Theodore (Dade) Check, Bank Saloon, 19 S. 6th,
res. 14½ S. 4th*

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res. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 4th

George W. Check, res. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 4th (1901-02 I.H.C.B.)

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AT SAM PRAGER'S WATCH HOSPITAL
507 WABASH AVENUE

182

CHAS. O. EBEL & CO.'S

CHASE CHARLES G., Lawyer and Notary Public,
509½ Wabash av. res same.

C. G. CHASE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

509½ MAIN STREET

PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS OF INDIANA AND ILLINOIS
CENTRAL UNION PHONE 5542

TERRE HAUTE STOVE & FURNACE CO.
FURNACES, STEEL RANGES
A SPECIALTY.
658 MAIN STREET.
A 1 kinds of Tin and Galvanized Iron Work and Steel Collings.

Chastain Ora Miss, res 501 Arleth.
Chastain Thomas A, lab, res 501 Arleth.
Chatham Thomas, wks Rep Iron Co, bds 1465 S 12th.
Chatwell Samuel, waiter L. H. Rear, rms Northern Hotel.
Chavis Rachael F, res 626 Eagle.
Cheatem Josephine Miss, cook, 206 N 2d.
Cheatham Joseph (c), teamster, res 1327 Franklin av.
Cheatham Josephine (wid Henry), res 201 Oak.
Cheatham Robert (c), janitor Postoffice, bds 619 S 4th.
Cheatwood Wesley, farmer, res 1913 N 8th.
Cheatwood Wm (Terre Haute Stove & Furnace Co), res
1913 N 8th.
Check George W, res 14½ S 4th.
Check Julia (wid George W), res 11½ S 10th.
CHECK THEODORE (Dode), Bank Saloon, 19 S 6th,
res 14½ S 4th.
Check Edward F, lab Hudnut Co, res rear 1006 N Water.
Check John H, dentist, rms 10-11 Erwin blk, res 811
Sycamore.
Check Louis M, lab, rms 824½ Wabash av.
Check Lyda M Miss, asst Dr J H Check, res 814 Syc-
amore.
Check Mary (wid Nelson), res 814 Sycamore.
Check Matilda (wid Commodore), res rear 1006 N Water.
Check Nathaniel, teamster, res 2150 Cleveland av.
Cheeseman Charles, wks Rep Iron Co, res 200 Canal.
Chenault Robert (c), wks Am Car Co, res 1530 Wilson.
Cheney Alexander H, res 650 Mulberry.
Cheney Wm H, res 650 Mulberry.
Cherrington Clinton, condr Van Lane, bds 328 N 9th.
Chester Georgia Mrs, cook, res 125 N 3d.

RIDDLE-HAMILTON CO.

Insurance, Loans, Real
Estate and Rental Agents
20 S. Sixth St.

Don't Fail to See Them if you need anything in their line.

Phones 61.

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Two complete courses of study. No Typewriting penmanship, Commercial Law, etc., are specialties. A course for a good position or enable you where you are. You cannot afford to securing a good business education. DAY SCHOOL, remember that

Our Night School Open

The same teachers, the same course the same text books as in the DAY thirty typewriting machines in daily for use of typewriters. If you want the best training you get it at Brown's of tuition charged.

Only \$20 For Six

in the NIGHT SCHOOL and \$20 a term DAY SCHOOL. If you have not seen or read for us. We offer advantages can offer. To be a student of Brown's thing; it secures for you the practical known Business School system in the in thirteen leading cities. To be in school means employment and success one of Brown's schools means success. We have helped others; we can help arrangements early. College offers open day nights. For further information

BROWN'S BUSINESS

(Successor to "Terre Haute Commercial College")

CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.,
G. W. BROWN, Pres.

ONLY \$2.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Via Chicago and the Chicago and Western railway, every day during winter and summer. Showing our double berth from Chicago to Portland and only \$2.00. Ask us about the particulars of our service. Portland & N. W. Co.

J.H. Evening Gazette Sat. Sept. 20, 1902, p. 6.

Theodore (Dode) Check, Bank Saloon, 19 S. 6th,

res. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 4th

George H. Check, res. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 4th (1901-02 J.H.C.S.)

Chairman. Arrangements committee—Helen Harris.

Printing committee—Milton Goodman.

Color committee—Edith Fylerger.

Fin committee—Emma Thordstine.

Decorating committee—Edith Fyler.

Tuesday morning Prof. Lake assembled the students in the large hall and gave them an address on the manner in which they should employ their time.

In speaking of the enrollment of the High School he said: "This year's attendance shows a material increase over that of last year. There are about thirty more students enrolled and the work or organizing the classes is practically completed. New students are entering daily. There are about fifteen students enrolled from other towns and cities. Some of them have the advantage of a High School at home and in these cases their respective trustees are required to pay their tuition here." Mr. Lake also complimented the students for the commendable way in which they have conducted themselves thus far.

The June 101 class has decided to give a banquet at the Terra Haute House some time next month, in honor of its fifty members are invited. Since the Junior class is not going to give the Seniors a reception, the Seniors will give an entertainment to raise funds for a reception to themselves.

A High School glee club was organized Wednesday, over thirty members were enrolled.

SMALL BLAZE FRIDAY NIGHT.

A small blaze in the property room of the village hall of Tacoma Tribe of Red Men caused a great deal of excitement at about 8 30 o'clock Friday night. The fire department was called by an alarm from box 17 at the Four's engine house but the flames were extinguished by a number of men in the hall at the time, by carrying water. The damage was slight. The laughters of Pocahontas an auxiliary of the Red Men were meeting in the hall when the fire was discovered and the smoke which filled the room badly frightened them and there was some excitement until they made their escape.

NEW RURAL ROUTES NOW.

Three of the four new rural routes which are to be established leaving from this city will be placed in operation about November 1st. No official notice has been received at the post office but it is believed that the routes will be started at that time. Everything will be ready on November 1st for the new routes and after they are started 1,400 people in Vigo county will be able to receive mail at their homes.

MAY ESTABLISH MISSION.

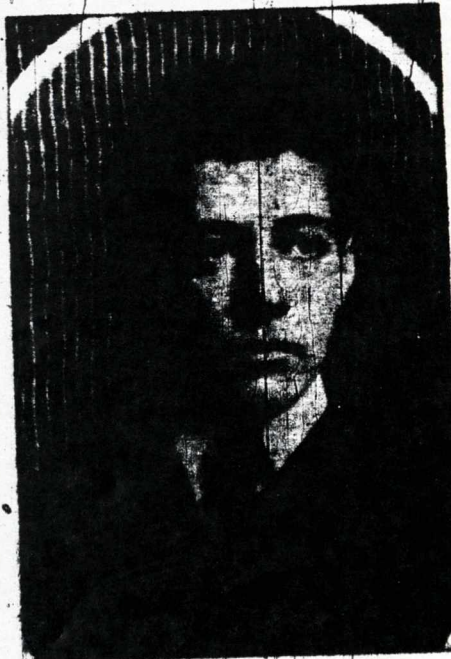
A mission church may be established in the factory district near Thirteenth and Buckeye, as the result of the tent meetings conducted by Rev. W. H. McCaughey. A number of people in that neighborhood will unite with the Central Presbyterian church and if the mission is established they will be transferred to the new church.

A good Upright second hand Sewing Machine at
Folger & Co.

THE LOCAL STAR IN BICYCLE RACING

George W. Check's Sensational
Work the Past Year.

George W. Check the eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Check, is meeting with great success as a bicycle rider and he is the star of the past season hereabouts in racing. He has been riding only a year and the peculiar part of his racing is that he does not use a racer but a road wheel, the Wolf American.



George W. Check who achieved great success this year on the bicycle racing course.

can. His winnings the past season were as follows:

Two mile handicap track race: eighteen starters. Check had a handicap of 20 yards and he won this race on July 4th. On July 13 1902 he entered in a mile open track race against Archie Ferguson. Eight started. The race was run over twice and Check won. The twelve mile road race during the county fair also had Check for a starter. It was a handicap and Check started from the scratch. Check won the first prize.

Check also entered in the three mile and an eighth race at the fair grounds and he won hands down. He was the only scratch man and he won hands down. About twenty started.

A Special course in Bookkeeping for busy people, at the night session of the WABASH BUSINESS SCHOOL. Let us know early if you are coming so that we may arrange for the books necessary. Term opens October 1st.

The School You Hear Much

Two complete courses of study. Best Typewriting penmanship, Commercial Law, etc., are specialties. A course you for a good position or enable you where you are. You cannot afford to be securing a good business education. If our DAY SCHOOL, remember that

Our Night School Open

The same teachers, the same course the same text books as in the DAY School. thirty typewriting machines in daily for use of typewriters. If you want the leg training you get it at Brown's at of tuition charge d.

Only \$20 For Six

In the NIGHT SCHOOL and \$20 a term DAY SCHOOL. If you have not seen our send for one. We offer advantages can offer. To be a student of Brown's thing: it secures for you the prestige known Business School system in the in thirteen leading cities. To be the school means employment and success. one of Brown's schools means education. We have helped others; we can help yours. Begin early. College office open day nights. For further information call

BROWN'S BUSINESS

(Successor to "Terra Haute Com'l College")

CORNER NINTH AND MAIN STS., T.
G. W. BROWN, Pres.

ONLY \$24.00 TO THE PACIFIC COAST

Via Chicago and the Chicago and North Western railway, every day during October and October. Sleeping car double berth from Chicago to Portland, Ore., only \$24.00. Ask any agent for particulars or address: Robinson G. F. & Co., Chicago.

J.H. Evening Gazette

Sat., Sept 20, 1902, p. 6

*Theodore (Dade) Check, Bank Saloon, 19 S. 6th,
res. 14½ S. 4th*

Wesley W. Feb 1897 3 Ind

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Special Collections

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

* 2
SERIAL

A-18

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 11-12873

CS10

Chick Theodore
(HEAD OF FAMILY)

VOL. 78 L.B. 147
SHEET 1 LINE 71

W. June 1857 42 Indiana
(COLOR) (MONTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)
Ind Marion Twp
(COUNTY) (IN. C. D.)
Jefferson Ind
(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
		MONTH	YEAR			
<u>Chick La</u>	<u>C. H.</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>1859</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>Indiana</u>	
<u>George</u>	<u>H. D.</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>1883</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>Indiana</u>	

1900 CENSUS—INDEX
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

A-18
U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 11-12873

CS10

Cox, Theodore
(HEAD OF FAMILY)

VOL. 64 L.B. 136
SHEET 6 LINE 62

W. Mar. 1863 37 Indiana
(COLOR) (MONTH) (YEAR) (AGE) (BIRTHPLACE) (CITIZENSHIP)
Randolph White River Twp
(COUNTY) (IN. C. D.)
Thompson

Thodore Check

Vigo Co.

E. D. 107, Sheet 1, Line 40

1-inch . . . \$2.85 each
 . . . 90c up
 . . . 9c up
Bicycles . . . \$15.00
Bicycles . . . \$15.00
 . . . \$22.00
Bicycles . . . \$22.00

S, 429 WABASH

S. McCOY

Inting..

Street

CH. Phone 1258.

URE. the First Baptist church. The lecture will be free and only persons over 16 years of age will be admitted. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Central Labor union and will be illustrated with stereopticon views. Mr. McSweeney is a fluent speaker and has an abundance of wit delivered at a rapid rate.

longed to the Odd Fellows No. 51 of this city and also the Modern Woodmen of America of Anderson. He leaves a widow. The funeral services will be held at the residence this morning, after which the remains will be sent to Anderson for burial.

Birth Returns.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, 1400 South First street, a son, Fred Alvin Hickman.

To Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pierce, Thirteenth and One-half and Helen streets, a son, Willis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clouse, Taylorville, a daughter, Viola.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lloyd, Preston and Arieth streets, a daughter, Edythe.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles O. Cooper, 22, collector, Terre Haute, and Frances Willa Combs, 19, housekeeper, 1602 1/2 North Twelfth and One-Half street.

Henry Bunch, 64, Vigo county, Tanner, and Natalia Frericks, 45, 425 North Sixth street.

Leola M. Lee, 16, West Terre Haute, housework, and Elsa E. Meisner, 23, West Terre Haute, insurance collector.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. E. Shryer to N. B. McCarty, lot 6, sub. of section, sec. 16, tp. 12, r. 9, \$12,500.

Robert Hughes to Isaac Hutton, pt. sw. 1/4, sec. 11, tp. 12, r. 9, \$300.

FINAL SETTLEMENT MONDAY.

Cycling Club to Dispose of Funds Obtained From Sale.

The final settlement of the funds of the Wabash Cycling club will probably be made Monday. The club disbanded March 23 with \$1,000 cash on hand and the sale of furniture brought almost that much. Each of the members will receive \$18.92. There were almost 100 members in good standing.

U. C. T. MEN QUIT CITY.

Indianapolis Delegation Leaves for Home in a Special Car.

The Indianapolis delegation to the grand lodge of the United Commercial Travelers, which was in session in this city Friday and Saturday, left on a special car for the capital city yesterday evening at 8 o'clock. The party numbered over a hundred and many of the members were accompanied by their wives.

HOLDER IS NOT GUILTY.

Was Charged With Having Stolen Brass From Vandalia.

Hosea Holder, who was before Judge Piety of the circuit court yesterday to answer to the charge of grand larceny, was found not guilty. He was charged with having stolen brass from the Vandalia Railroad company. The trials of Nestor Graddon and Grant Reinhardt on the charge of highway robbery, will be held in the circuit court Monday. The complaint alleges that the men robbed August Inman of \$47 March 30.

SPECIAL POLICE NAMED.

Three Men Sworn In for Duty At Park and Airdome.

Three men were sworn in for special police duty yesterday. The men are Thomas Harrington, Charles Anderson and William M. Cooper, who will work at the baseball park, and Dennis Hurst, who will do duty at Sam M. Young's Airdome.

TERRE HAUTE OIL AND COAL CO.

We sell Pennsylvania Illuminating and Lubricating Oils, Famous 15 Gasoline. Try our Famous Axle Grease; best on earth.

We can fill your sheds with the best grade of Brazil Block and Domestic Lump, Mine Run and Anthracite Coal.

Both phones 490. Office and warehouse, First street and Big Four railroad.

Morge Delivery Co.

Office, 24 N. Ninth St.

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Express wagons for all kinds light hauling

Freight Wagons

Your Phone 734; Our Phone 41

C. E. Morge, Mgr.

Residence, New Phone 3:54

SPORTS-BICYCLING (WV)

J. R. Tribune
May 17, 1908, p. 18



Mike Brosius.

Mike Brosius a lemon, or did he have a day off?" is a question among the Terre Haute fans. Brosius in the game with the Rapids yesterday, gave the future makers six bases on balls struck out only two. This was his game of the season, and an exception is that "his arm was in condition on account of long idle-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	11	3	.786
Pittsburg	8	4	.667
New York	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	6	9	.385
St. Louis	3	13	.188

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 4-3; St. Louis, 2-3.
Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Chicago.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Chicago	0	2	.000
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Raymond, Glynn and Hostetter.			

At Cincinnati.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
Pittsburg	0	0	.000
Batteries—Campbell and McLean; Wil-			

THE MEADOWS' OWNER DEAD.

James S. Stoll, Lexington, Ky., Dis-

tiller and Turfman, is No More.
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—A private telegram today announced the death of James S. Stoll, aged 53 years, a noted stiltler and turfman of this city and owner of "The Meadows," one of the greatest horse establishments in Kentucky, at an Oxford, Ohio, private san-

the Hinman boat passed them in the run into Terre Haute making the total run from Clinton to this city in 1 hour and 38 minutes.

"The affair was a big success and with the exception of the rain the party met with no difficulties while on the trip," said Commodore Staff. "We intend making another run to Clinton in about a week or so and more of the boats are expected to take part in the jaunt. Several of the new crafts were not able to make the run, owing to the owners having trouble with the mechanism of the engines and as this will all be straightened out during the next week the number of boats on the next run should be close to 25 or 30."

The following boats made the trip yesterday: The "Speed," the "Itto," the "Arrow," the "Rose Irene," the "Iris," the "Milton," the "Tiona," the "Joe," the "Frixie," the "Teddy," the "Indian" and Fischer's boat.

NEW HALL TO BE OPENED

MOST ARTISTIC BILLIARD PARLORS IN THE STATE TO OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT.

Terre Haute is to have a beautiful new billiard and pool parlor in the rooms formerly occupied by the Wabash Cycling club, opposite the Terre Haute house. Newton Cox is to be the manager of the new venture and with Cox well experienced in both cue games, being one of the best amateur shots in the city, the attractive rooms should have a large following.

The rooms have been furnished in the old mission style and are undoubtedly the most attractive parlors in the state. The lights over the tables are shaded with mission hoods and are hung from the ceiling by large wooden chains. On the floor a large cork carpet has been spread and this is the first time that any such expensive furnishings have ever been attempted in this city.

Terre Haute's new place of amusement is to be run under the name of the Wabash Billiard and Pool Parlors and on next Tuesday night the doors will be open to the public for the first time.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	9	6	.600
New York	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
St. Louis	9	7	.563
Chicago	8	8	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Washington	6	10	.375
Detroit	4	9	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis-Detroit, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Chicago.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Rhodes, Czech and N. Clarke.			

RAIN STOPS GAME.

Weather Men Steps in With Score

The Grand Avenues defeated the Odon White Sox at Odon Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. The pitching of Howe for the Grand Avenues was the feature of the game. Eleven of the Odon batsmen going down by the strike-out route. The score follows:
Teams— R H E
Grand Avenues

The Terre Haute Velvets went down before the Carlisle White Sox in a slow game Sunday afternoon by a 6 to 4 score. Cassidy's hitting featured in the game. The score by innings follows:
Teams— R H E
Carlisle

The Miller's High Life team defeated the Hummers Sunday afternoon in a one-sided game by a 20 to 1 score. The batteries for the game follow: M. H. L., Martin and Marblestone; Hummers, Herring and White.

The Standards defeated the Imperials in a seven inning game yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. The Standards would like to hear from some fast amateur team for a game next Sunday. The score for the Imperial game follows:
Teams— R H E
Standards

The Hulman City league team lost their first game of the season at Hymers Sunday. Both teams played good ball considering the condition of the field and the game was called in the sixth inning. The score by innings follows:
Teams— R H E
Hulmans

The A. Fromme baseball team defeated the Jasonville nine yesterday afternoon on the diamonds at West Terre Haute in a one-sided game. The Frommes outthrew and outfielded the Jasonville bunch and stacked up a 9 to 2 score. The score by innings follows:
Teams— R H E
Jasonville

CENTRAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fort Wayne	6	0	1.000
Dayton	6	2	.750
Grand Rapids	6	3	.667
South Bend	4	4	.500
Evansville	4	5	.444
Terre Haute	3	5	.375
Zanesville	1	6	.143
Wheeling	1	6	.143

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Grand Rapids, 6; Terre Haute, 1.
Dayton, 6; Zanesville, 5.
Fort Wayne-Wheeling, postponed.
South Bend, 3; Evansville, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Terre Haute at Grand Rapids.
Evansville at South Bend.
Wheeling at Fort Wayne.
Zanesville at Dayton.

Fire Postpones Game.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 4.—The Fort Wayne-Wheeling game was postponed on account of the hotel fire.

Vets Beat Zaneis.

DAYTON, O., May 4.—Dayton defeated Zanesville in yesterday's game, 6 to 5. Score:
Teams— R H E
Zanesville

most truly national. The best good roads convention in this country. The conv of Niagara Falls makes Buffalo particularly co July, aside from the fact tour starting from there proceedings of the conv be attractive enough to r the least interested for a will be prominent speaker will by no means be con Practical demonstrations of new machinery used preservation and repair various novel features ranged to make it a ga plete with entertainment struction and practical Automobiling would b if it were less popular.

MAY BET AT T

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY INJUNCTION AGAIN TO STOP B

LOUISVILLE, Ky., learned this morning rectors of the new L club will apply for ar day to restrain Mayor the board of public saf from interfering with ings which is schedul tomorrow with the t newal of the Kentuck feature.

Churchill Downs, th outside the city limit the racing officials c Louisville has no j additional claim is pu Grinstead overlooked which permits bettir mutual system on an tucky.

The Jockey club of dent the meeting will The application fo will be made before judge and in case ti granted, it is expecti thortities will take th to a judge of the Co Frankfort, asking for lution.

If this be granted ti ceed with their dutie tion be made perm cannot act until a fin reached by the Cour

F

LA Tribune

May 4, 1908, p. 6

Area residents loved bikes

Sports (W.V.) - Bicycling

1 MAY 23 1984

T MAY 13 1984

Community Affairs File

The Gay Nineties were made even more exciting by the bicycle craze that hit America with a wallop along in the late 1880s and continued well after the turn of the century. It's an old American custom to go all out for a new fad until another one comes along to take its place. The hysteria of early automobiling was to overshadow the waning bicycle mania.

It all started in 1816 when Baron von Drais, a game warden in Karlsruhe, Germany, weary from treading his endless forest paths, attached two wheels to a bar on which he sat, and by pushing first with one foot and then the other, propelled himself merrily along. The idea caught on and spread like wild fire throughout the world.

When the fad hit Terre Haute, all the bicycle enthusiasts banded together and founded the Terre Haute Bicycle Club, which later became the Terre Haute Wheelmen's Association. The club organized races and trips, held discussions concerning all phases of bike riding, and argued the merits of various makes of bikes. A 12-mile race was held annually, and each season's activities closed with a ball at Dowling Hall.

In addition to the Sunday afternoon rides, the fad was responsible for another diversion, the Century Runs sponsored by the Century Road Clubs of America. In the few localities where roads would permit, club members organized 50-mile expeditions out of town and, since they had to be on the job Monday morning, 50 miles back home.

Starting at sunrise Sunday, it was long after sunset when the last straggler returned, completely exhausted. At the turning point there

Historically speaking



Clark is Vigo County's official historian and formerly worked for The Terre Haute Tribune.

By Dorothy Clark
Special to The Tribune-Star

was fun for all with rest, food and Coca-Cola. The dreaded tire puncture required a do-it-yourself technique.

The first Century Run from Terre Haute was mapped out in 1887 and covered a terrain of over 100 miles. It included trips to Prairieton and return, Rockville and return, and Clinton and return, and was estimated to require 14 hours for completion. Anton Hulman Sr. finished the run of 106 miles in 11 hours and 37 minutes.

Club members looked forward to the races at the fairs held in the surrounding area. Gold and silver medals were presented to the winners, and state champions received a silver cup. In 1886, Herman Hulman Jr. won the silver cup. The following three years his brother Anton won the cups.

In May, 1887, Anton and two of his friends bicycled to Clinton one Sunday. When they came to the railroad bridge, the other youths dismounted and wheeled their bikes across. Hulman mounted his wheel on the steel rail and rode his bike

across without weaving or slipping. Those who witnessed his daredevil feat were horrified to realize his danger.

In 1892 Fred G. Heinl, John S. Cox and Camille Urban decided to form a cycle club. The first meeting was in the Stahl-Urban Overall Factory with 40 charter members. Later they met in Gundelfinger's store room, the Savings Bank building, the National State Bank building, and later a cottage at 224 N. Eighth St.

The rapidly increasing membership made it necessary to find larger quarters. With more than 150 members, the club moved to 713½-715½ Wabash, assuming the lease of the former public library. Club records show they transformed the quarters into "magnificently furnished and artistically decorated reception room, card room, billiard room and reading room."

A photo of the huge reception room shows the patterned carpet, gas light chandeliers, heavily upholstered furniture with fringe, padded seating encircling the center columns, potted palms, and ornately framed paintings on the walls.

Each year the club gave a tin bucket picnic, a race meet, a coasting contest, several billiard matches and a century run. For several years an annual run was made to Rockville. One year 850 wheelmen took part. The course was later changed to Cayuga and return. In 1896 the League of American Wheelmen staged a successful state meet in Terre Haute. Club members entertained their ladies with frequent dancing parties.

Bicycle racers of today had their counterparts in the "scorchers" of yesterday. Anyone pushing his bike up around 20 miles an hour was a scorcher in the 1890s. Charley Murphy in 1899 rode the fastest mile ever covered by a man on a bicycle when he achieved 57 4/5 sec. behind a locomotive on Long Island.

Anton Hulman Sr. resumed his bicycle activities in 1893 after several years absence from competition. He had continued to attend most of the local club meetings. Before he had retired from active racing, he had won several cups for state championship, and in 1893 again rode off with the honor. The following year he won both state and national meets. By 1897 he held all but one of the League of American Wheelmen state championship cups, and that one was held by his brother Herman.

Local competitions brought greater satisfaction to Hulman. Winning the difficult Coal Creek Hill Climb twice distinguished him as a leader in his home town. In 1896 he completed the climb in 44 seconds. In 1897, even with added rules governing the event, he beat Will H. Meyers for first place by 11 seconds.

That same year, Anton Hulman and Harry Staff, on a tandem bike, won the annual run staged by the Century Road Club. They completed the return trip from Cayuga to Terre Haute in the fast time of two hours and 40 minutes.

But, alas, some genius finally hitched a gasoline engine to a bicycle and the motorcycle and automobile were born. The Golden Age of the Bicycle was over, but its color and charm will always remain a part of our heritage.

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Vigo County Public Library

Miscellaneous.

Wash stands, 98c and up;
s. 69c; dining chairs, 50c.
Wabash.

Dressers \$2.98, daven-
rockers \$1.50. Scott,
sh.

\$800 used player, \$450
Brewer Piano Co., 7th

Rummage, at 123 South
t. Saturday, February 23,

SALE OR TRADE.

R TRADE—Electric piano,
\$1,000, used about eight
\$20 worth of music for
\$1, sell on easy payments,
line and Seventh street,

R TRADE—For automo-
E. Westinghouse motor,
rator complete, also fifty
gas or kerosene engine,
avenue.

R TRADE—For automo-
building lots, clear, in
Wabash avenue.

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A magazine giving the
ard to the land situa-
months' subscription,
for a home or as an in-
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lands, simply write me
and say, "Mail me LAND-
all particulars FREE."
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
REMOVAL.

AL RATES

R APPLICATION TODAY
ADVANTAGE OF THE

RGE FOR PAPERS.
Y PAYMENT ON...\$50.00
Y PAYMENT ON...\$100.00
Y PAYMENT ON...\$150.00
Y PAYMENT ON...\$200.00

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O REPAY YOUR LOAN
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ione 804, New 2774.

Much?

orrowing on furniture,
you want to know is
AL COST to you in
cents.

ost for 1 month 8Sc
ost for 1 month \$1.23

OLD TIME WHEELMEN FORM SOCIAL CLUB

Feb 22, 1918 T.H. Tribune

Bicycle Riders of Days Gone By Meet
to Enjoy Reminiscences of
Former Glories.

Sports (Wv)

The old time bicycle riders of the
city met at the Elks' club Thursday
evening and completed the organiza-
tion of the "Old Time Wheelmen," a
social organization to be composed of
old time road riders and "speed kings,"
most of them members of the old Wab-
ash Cycling club. The following offi-
cers were elected: President, George
C. Russell, Sr.; vice president, Camille
Urban; secretary, George Splady;
treasurer, Robert F. Nitsche; cap-
tain and historian, J. Fred Probst;
executive committeeman, J. F. Stark.

Mr. Probst was 71 years old on July
1, 1917, and celebrated the occasion by
riding a century. On this occasion he
was welcomed at the end of his jour-
ney by a number of "old timers," and
the idea was conceived of presenting
him with a loving cup in memory of
the occasion. The idea was carried
out, and a beautiful 18-inch silver cup
secured, which was presented to Mr.
Probst at the meeting Thursday night.

On one side of the cup is the in-
scription, "Presented to J. Fred Probst
by Members of the Old Cycle Club in
Token of His 100 Mile Run on His 71st
Birthday, July 1, 1917." On the other
side of the cup are the names of the
donors: Herman Hulman, Anton Hul-
man, G. C. Russell, J. C. Beckwith, F.
C. Fisbeck, H. C. Prox, C. T. Neuf, J.
F. Stark, C. H. Neukom, R. Boltz, Ed
Sparks, C. J. Pugh, L. G. Hughes, G.
W. Splady, F. G. Heintz, C. Urban, Ed
Tetzl, M. R. Evans, I. Turner, G. W.
Huffman, J. E. Schoemehl, H. F. Ohm,
R. F. Nitsche, O. F. Bell and W. E.
Bloomer.

George C. Russell presided as toast-
master and following the presentation
of the cup several reminiscent talks
were given. Camille Urban told of the
banquet of the "Wheelmen's Social
Club" held Jan. 8, 1890. The members
of this old organization were: E. O.
Langen, president; O. M. Bartlett, vice
president; Jacob Bernheimer, secre-
tary and treasurer; Camille Urban, W.
T. Hild, Rudolph Gundelfinger, J. G.
Greiner, Andrew Burgett, Louis Katz-
enbach, J. L. Jackson, J. F. Stark, A.
T. Murphy, R. O. Miller, O. C. Hur-
nung, F. H. Kloor, C. G. Pugh, C. E.
Williams, A. M. Griswold, Theodore
Frank, Silas Lynn, Ernest Meissel,
Charles Fox, G. E. Wolf, H. H. Sachs,
Herman Prox, Charles Bartholomew,
Edward Droughty and C. A. Miller.

J. B. Morrow was introduced by
George C. Russell as an honor guest.
Short talks were given by W. R. Teel,
Charles Pugh, Herman Prox, Fred
Heintz, Jake Stark, Ed Hulman, George
Krietenstein, Robert Nitsche, Ross
Evans, Ike Turner, George Splady, J.
C. Beckwith, George C. Russell, Jr., C.
E. Marlar and W. E. Bloomer. Mr.
Morrow was elected an honorary mem-
ber.

FNIS

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Receipts—
Hogs, 16,000 head; cattle, 1,200 head;
calves, 400 head; sheep, 100 head.

HOGS—

Best heavies	\$17 00	@	17 25
Medium and mixed	17 00	@	17 25
Good to choice lights	17 25	@	17 35
Common to medium lights	15 75	@	16 85
Roughs and packers	13 00	@	16 35
Best pigs	15 00	@	16 00
Light pigs	14 00	@	16 25
Bulk of sales	17 00	@	17 35

LAMBS—

Common to medium	\$10 00	@	10 25
Spring lambs	10 50	@	11 25
Yearlings	12 00	@	12 05
Bucks	10 00	@	10 50
Breeding ewes	9 50	@	11 50

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your
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ly because of a cold or catarrh, just get
a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at
any drug store. Apply a little of this
fragrant, antiseptic cream into your
nostrils and let it penetrate through
every air passage of your head, soothe-
ing and healing the inflamed, swollen
mucous membrane and you get instant
relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nos-
trils are open, your head is clear, no
more hawing, snuffling, blowing; no
more headache, dryness or struggling
for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just
what sufferers from head colds and ca-
tarrh need. It's a delight.—Advertise-
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ular 26½c
Hams ...

Sugar Cured 30c
Bacon

Bicycling
Community Affairs File

J.H. Tribune
for info on Wabash Cycling Club see National Industrial Record
Feb 22, 1918, p. 19
MF 338.097 H
p. 49.

100 in stakes before him. He is in Tom Dickinson's hands and will have a limited season at \$50 before racing season begins.

McDoel and his mate are now called one of Louisville's best teams.

Terre Haute will be the center of the great Western-Southern Circuit. As Mr. R. G. Watson will be the secretary what you don't know ask him.

P. J. Kaufman, of Willow Ridge Farm, Terre Haute, is the head center of a great correspondence bureau. People know that he has horses to sell and write to him. Last week he had a letter or more from nearly every state in the Union from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Liverpool. He is a little surprised at not getting one from Honolulu. The outlook is encouraging. In the last week Willow Ridge Farm sold to Richard Bartlett, Texarkana, Ark., a black colt, foaled in 1892, by Jersey Wilkes, sire of Chiquita, 2:16 1/2, etc., 1st dam by Bourbon Belmont, 2d dam by Clark Chief, Jr.; and to the same buyer, sorrel filly, of 1893, by Neponset, 2:24 1/2, son of Nutwood, 1st dam, Cora, by Winfield Scott, 2:19, 2d dam by Clear Grit.

The same farm sold to Theo. Jassoy & Son, Stillwater, Mich., Misty Morning, 2:24 1/2, pacing, by Accidental, sire of A. P., 2:17 1/2, etc., 1st dam Nettie Rogers, by Red Hack, 2d dam Thoroughbred. Misty Morning is a splendid roadster, showing speed, great beauty and other good qualities, and is faster than her record.

S. N. Pickens, of Fort Worth, Texas, bought of Willow Ridge, Aurora, ch. m., foaled 1888, by Mohican, 608, sire of Ethel Y., 2:20, etc.: 1st dam, Mohawk Queen, 1-mile record 1:15 1/2, by Mohawk Jr., 2:26, 2d dam, Fanny Jewett, by Henry Clay, 8; 3d by Bartlett's Morgan; 4th by Bull Rush Morgan.

An important transaction in trotting stock was closed last week, says a New York paper, whereby A. J. Welch, of Hartford became the owner of Major S. T. Dickinson's string of trotters, including Miss Alice, 2:13 1/2; Aubine 2:18, and Zembia, 2:15 1/2. The latter pair were the champion team of 1893, with a record of 2:13 1/2, made at Terre Haute Oct. 25.

It is an open secret that Major Dickinson has long been dissatisfied with his lack on the circuits. No blame is attached to George Starr, his trainer and driver, for his handling of the string has been all that could be desired. yet the Major has found the game to hold more disappointments than pleasure. Lately he has been very low with the grip, and on Saturday W. H. Van Cott, who knew his condition, and that the worry connected with the management of his trotters aggravated the complaint, advised the Major to sell out. The Major said he would do so if a purchaser could be found for the string at private sale. Mr. Van Cott mentioned the matter to A. J. Welch, and yesterday the deal was consummated.

The horses sold were Miss Alice, 2:13 1/2, by Alcantara; Aubine, 2:18, by Youngs Rolfe (sire of Nelson, 2:09); Zembia, 2:15 1/2, by King Almont; 2:21 1/2; Marie Jansen, 2:20 1/2, by Betterton; Zeta, by Epaulette (in foal to Regal Wilkes); Ella McGregor, by Robert McGregor, and a road team of bay mares, Bonnie Wilkes, by Erie Wilkes, and Kate Cuyler, 2:25, by Cuyler, (a Terre Haute team.)

Mr. Welch, when seen yesterday, refused to say how much he had paid for the horses. He said Major Dickinson valued the horses at \$47,000, and his bid had been on that estimate. Major Dickinson is ill at his apartments in the Alpine, and could not be seen, but the estimate is not far out of the way, for he is known to have paid \$17,000 for

man who drives a coach. Mr. Dickinson, formerly a minstrel and now a breeder of trotting stock, was the leader of a church choir at Independence, last year. The other day the young ladies of a Newark church got up an operetta, but it turned out the basso secured was just a coachman and the ladies struck.

THE WHEELMEN.

A Run to Prairieton Called for Sunday—Other Notes.

On Sunday there will be a club run to Prairieton leaving the club rooms at 9 a. m. sharp.

There is a rumor that one of our speedy light weights is going to ride a 12 lb. wheel this year.

The W. C. C. are considering the purchase of a combination pool and billiard table. It is just what is needed and will fill a long felt want in the club.

The monthly entertainment for February will in all probability be a dance and reception, at which the club expects to see every wheelman in the city.

The W. C. C. have taken to bowling, that is to say they are juggling the balls at the ten pin alley. And judging from some of the shots that are made one would think some of the boys had their eyes in the back of their heads.

But they expect to be crack rollers some day.

During the Hare and Hounds chase New Year's day one of the hares got one of his front feet caught in his wheel and he now limps somewhat with his little finger, but then, that will be all right some day.

One of the boys was coming up Wabash avenue the other day at a pretty good gait and struck a large, well developed dog. He promptly separated himself from his wheel and tried to pull a brick out of the pavement in order to kill the dog, but he was moving along so fast he could not get a good hold on the bricks. "And he's in the repair shop now."

The Wabash Cycling club gave a very enjoyable theatre party Wednesday night to see "A County Fair." There were twenty members in the party. After the theatre the club adjourned to Cafe Baur and had some very delicious and well served refreshments. Those in the party were: Cook, Laatz, Gillespie, Stark, Heim, Urban, Wheatfill, Freers, Filbeck, Lynn, Shoaf, Shodgrass, Russell, Miller, Beckwith, Albrecht, Thilmoney, Neukou, Schonefeld and Kreitenstein. The boys all say that the affair was one of the nicest club runs ever made.

There has been a bowling club organized in the Wabash Cycling Club and it will be known as the W. C. C. Bowling Club. The members are: Lynn, Stark, Hornung, Neukou, Albrecht, Freers, Russell, Harris, Filbeck, Thilmoney, Urban, Forster, Shoaf and Wheatfill. The club will bowl every Thursday night, and will, in all probability, bowl for a medal, that is, the one making the best average for one month, wears the medal during the next.

Every member must roll at least three times to be an aspirant for the medal.

HOUSE MOVED.

A House in Honey Creek Township Moved From a Hill Top.

Charley Tyler moved a house in Honey Creek township lately that presented a good many difficulties. It was fifty feet

"He has a host of warm personal friends in every county in the district. He would be delighted to see him head the ticket, and 'Old Owen' would give him such a majority as has not been given a candidate for congress for many years.

"We hope that Judge Robinson can be induced to become a candidate for, if he does, he will be the next Representative in Congress from the Fifth congressional district."

Judge John C. Robinson has been practicing law in this city for several years past but his residence has been kept at Spencer where his family lives. Here in Terre Haute Judge Robinson has won an enviable reputation at the bar as a lawyer of great ability. In the campaigns he has been in great request as a speaker and has done yeoman's service for the cause of Democracy by his efforts on the stump, his familiarity with public affairs making him an authority on political issues. His speeches have done great good to the cause he has advocated and strengthened the Democratic position in every case. Should the Democrats of the 5th district make him their standard bearer in the Congressional campaign next fall it will be safe to say that his canvass will be an able and effective one. Whether or not Judge Robinson desires the nomination the GAZETTE does not know but it does know that if he is nominated the Democrats of the 5th district will be certain of having a candidate who will win the election if it can be done by able arguments eloquently presented.

Terre Hauteans would have one regret in seeing him nominated and elected to Congress and that would be because it would take him away permanently from here, where he has made host of friends.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

"King Kalakaua has often, I think been misrepresented in the newspapers," said Dr. Leech pastor of the Centenary church. "I had some acquaintance with this king of the Sandwich Islands when I was in San Francisco," added the doctor. "He came to San Francisco, and had a great ovation there, being the only reigning monarch who ever visited this country. He attended my church for Christmas Sunday service and I took occasion to speak of the great progress made in Hawaii. The king caught cold while attending a base ball game given in his honor and died at the Palace Hotel. His funeral was the largest ever seen in California. He was one of the finest specimens of tall, massive manhood I ever saw. In color he resembled a Japanese; his hair was straight and black. He spoke English well and appeared to be an educated man. The truth is there is no illiteracy to speak of in Hawaii. All the children can read and write. King Kalakaua was a member of the church of England and not the pagan he is represented to have been.

"I have no doubt, his Queen and successor, Liliokalani, has, like her husband, been slandered."

Dr. Leech does not favor annexation nor does he, on the other hand oppose the Blount report which he thinks was ex-parte.

Contractor Wm. A. Atkins, of north Eighth street, says he had a pretty good year last year, partly due to a big nineteen room house he built in Chicago. He is now figuring on a \$50,000 residence to be erected this season in Chicago by a very wealthy man, who married his niece. Mr. Atkins is also

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Mary Vicars wins pair of medals in cycling

Putting her daily triathlon training to good use, Mary Vicars of Terre Haute claimed gold and silver medals in two cycling events at Fairbanks Park.

Vicars, a triathlete, posted the best time in the 12-mile road race among 24-29-year-old women. Earlier, she finished second in the much shorter time trial race.

Gary Sherman, a professor at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, finished in first place in two races in the 38-48-year-old age group.

Dave Rader of Terre Haute claimed a gold medal in a time trial race among competitors in the 30-37-year-old age group. He also finished third in the 16-mile road race.

More than 100 racers competed in the 22 age-group divisions.

TIME TRIALS

11-14 boys — Albert Brown, 50:03; Kevin Brown, 52:25; Ron Miner, 55:00; Jason Luther, 56:51; Jeff Miner, 58:34.
15-18 boys — James Dennis, 49:19; Kevin Shields, 49:68; Clint Roberts, 52:12; Brian Jefferies, 53:35; David Farley, 55:75.

19-23 men — Cliff Federle, 48:42; Don Brown, 49:65; John Woods, 50:53; Andrew Cummins, 50:63; Michael Niederpueh, 51:33.

19-23 women — Tammi Dick, 55:56; Therese McKinzie, 1:02:48; Diane Bushey, 1:04:06.

24-29 men — Michael Satterfield, 49:41; Jeffery Brinegar, 51:56; Gary Pepper, 51:65; Paul McCormick, 51:78; William Rheinhardt, 52:36.

24-29 women — Susan L. Rausch, 57:30; Mary Vicars, 58:25; Debra Satterfield, 1:03:07.

30-37 men — David Rader, 51:02; Archie Carter, 51:20; Robert Murti, 51:63; Paul Bretscher, 51:97; Terry Michels, 52:35.

30-37 women — Kathryn Rigger, 1:00:68; Nancy Norris, 1:03:06; Kathryn Mytte, 1:07:08; Lilly Skudroskis, 1:01:06.

38-48 men — Gary Sherman, 48:61; Helmut Brugman, 55:46; David Badt, 55:47; Alan Payne, 57:08.

38-48 female — Susan Gerhart, 1:04:99; Judy Pierce, 1:10:72.

49-over men — Al Roth, 1:01:99.

ROAD RACES

11-14 boys — Albert Bowen, 11:53; Kevin Baum, Jeremy Weir, Jason Luther.

11-14 girls — Amy Pierce, Cynthia Mercer.

16-18 boys — James Dennis, 19:51; David Frazier, Clint Robert, Sam Geckler.

19-23 women — Lori Cleghorn, Diane Bushey, Sandra Andersen, K. Kimmel.

24-29 women — Mary Vicars, Susan Rausch, Debra Satterfield, Linda Wrestler.

30-37 women — Kathryn Rigger, 35:08; Elizabeth

Phillips, Kathryn Myette, Nancy Norris.
38-48 women — Susan Gerhart, Trudy Pierce, Bonnie Classy.

49-over women — Catherin Dusing.

24-29 men — Paul McCormick, 42:30; William Heinz, Larry Fine, Michael Satterfield.

30-37 men — Paul Bratscher, Charles Knepper, David Rader, V. House.

38-48 men — Gary Sherman, David Boodt, Helmut Brugman.

49-over — Carter Allen, Al Roth.

Barksdale, McPhail are tennis winners

In tennis at Rea Park and South High School, Ed Barksdale of Terre Haute and Lorinda McPhail of Greencastle were the open winners.

In U.S. Tennis Association-sanctioned events the winners were Steve Patterson of Brazil (men), Elana Engleman (women), David Rolfe of Zionsville (boys) and Kristine Williams of Terre Haute (girls).

First and second-place finishers in singles play in all divisions advance to the finals in Indianapolis in three weeks, while winning doubles teams also advance.

Doubles competition was easy Saturday, because only three teams entered and no two were in the same bracket.

A women's 55 singles match will be played today in Indianapolis, because the only two entrants in that competition were neighbors from that area.

TENNIS FINALS

USTA Men's Open — Steve Patterson def. Richard Hayashi 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.

USTA Women's Open — Elana Engleman def. Julie Ross 7-5, 6-3.

USTA Boys 18 — David Rolfe def. Henry Noyes 6-4, 6-3.

USTA Girls 18 — Kristine Williams def. Jennifer Card 6-1, 6-3.

Boys 12 Singles — Clinton Koch def. Calvin Koch, default.

Boys 14 Singles — Jamie Ferguson def. Eddie Kim 6-3, 6-3.

Girls 14 Singles — Jill Nicolino def. Cindy Wilson 6-3, 6-2.

Boys 16 Singles — Trent Ritzenthaler def. Jeff Abshire 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Girls 16 Singles — Kristi McDonald def. Kyra Kellams 6-3, 6-7 (9-7), 6-2.

Boys 18 Singles — Mike Wells def. Tony Gard 7-5, 6-1.

Girls 18 Singles — Leslie Cook def. Sara Stoffel 6-3, 6-1.

Men's Open Singles — Ed Barksdale def. Jim Bogle 6-2, 6-0.

Women's Open Singles — Lorinda McPhail def. Mary Franz 6-2, 6-0.

Men's 35 Singles — Ronald Waicukauski def. Michael Scanlan 6-0, 6-1.

Women's 35 Singles — Donna Kellams def. Joan Ferguson 6-2, 6-0.

Men's 45 Singles — William Ulmer def. Ted Koch, default.

Men's 55 Singles — Richard Mace def. Michael Norris 6-0, 6-2.

Women's 55 Singles — Florence Carlidge and Felice Rolfe will play Sunday in Indianapolis.

Men's 45 Doubles — Fred Metzger and Warren Waymire, only entrant.

Men's 55 Doubles — Charles Engelland and Herb Ross, only entrant.

Men's 65 Doubles — George Geder and Gene Locker, only entrant.

Waldbeiser captures table tennis title

Greg Waldbeiser of Evansville was the winner in the men's open division of table tennis with the regional action taking place at the Indiana State Arena.

Waldbeiser defeated Tony Marcum of Mooresville in the battle of unbeaten in the round-robin competition.

Both will advance to the state finals and will form a doubles team at Indianapolis in August.

The top two finishers in each division will play in the state although there was only one entrant in some categories. Joe Kish, retired ISU staff member, was coordinator of the regional.

Women's division

11-under — Cindy Shumaker def. Angie Shumaker.

14-under — Jennifer Adrian of Indianapolis def. Lisa Smith of Evansville.

35-under — Sherry Rudibaugh of Evansville def. Shari Marcum of Mooresville.

36-over — Susan Young of Indianapolis.

Open — Cindy Marcum of Mooresville.

Men's division

11-under — Andy Kosegi of Indianapolis def. Joe Scott of Lebanon.

14-under — David Arterberry of Newburgh.

18-under — Mark Artman of Lebanon def. Brian Hicks of Indianapolis.

35-under — Jack Rudibaugh of Evansville def. John Temple of Indianapolis.

36-over — Festus Mead of Evansville def. Jerry Marcum of Mooresville.

Open — Greg Waldbeiser of Evansville def. Tony Marcum of Mooresville.

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Community Affairs File

2XCLING

Ts JUL 14 1985

High jump competition highlight of athletics

Wally Marks Field at Indiana State University was the site of regional track competition for the White River State Parks Games on Saturday with the first heat run early in the morning and the last result tabulated around 5 p.m.

Top two placers in each event of the different divisions are eligible to compete in the state meet in Indianapolis in August. Some athletes will skip some to concentrate on their best events in the finals.

One of the top events was the men's 19-24 high jump as former state high school champ Ron Jones of Mt. Vernon and ISU athlete Brian Leturgez both cleared seven feet.

Some local athletes who won more than one event included Debbie Anderson, Everett Sweatt, Don House, Harold Rudy, Richard Trimble, Sherry Underwood, Mark Williamson, and Leslie Miller.

John McNichols, coach at ISU, was coordinator assisted by some of his athletes and current staff members as well as Bill Welch, Ed Scott, Knute Johnson, Mike McCormick, Ray Baggett, and Bill Kirby, local coaches or former coaches in the sport.

Boys 10-under

100—Blanton Olaseny, Evansville; Shane Pettijohn, Terre Haute
400—Blanton Olaseny, Evansville; Carter Hollingsworth, Dana
800—Kyle Griffith, Indianapolis; Carter Hollingsworth, Dana
Long jump—Shane Pettijohn, Terre Haute; Michael Goines, Newburgh

Girls 10-under

100—Stephanie Pund, Newburgh; Shannon Mason, Fort Branch
400—Karlana Decker; Shae Bunting, Evansville
800—Darah Sandlian, Indianapolis; Jennifer Norris, Terre Haute
Long jump—Shannon Mason, Fort Branch; Stephanie Pund, Newburgh

Boys 11-12

100—Harold Rudy, Hillsdale; Jerry Pettijohn, Terre Haute
200—Harold Rudy, Hillsdale; Jerry Pettijohn, Terre Haute
400—Kerry Boatwright, Indianapolis; Dell Jones, Indianapolis
800—Jason Bateman, Evansville; Kurt Keko, Bloomington
High jump—Dylan Barnes, Boonville; Aaron Lynn, Bicknell
Long jump—Harold Rudy, Hillsdale; Dylan Barnes, Boonville

Girls 11-12

100—Sonja Lockhart, Newburgh; Stephanie Mann, Zionsville
200—Amy Landrey, Vincennes; Stephanie Mann, Zionsville
400—Amy Landrey, Vincennes; Alex Knapp, Evansville
800—Hope Robins, Melanie Emge, Evansville
High jump—Alix Knapp, Evansville; Jiken Ricketts, Mt. Vernon
Long jump—Sonja Lockhart, Evansville; Stephanie Mann, Zionsville

Boys 13-14

100—Eddie Hall, Indianapolis; Brady Cole
200—Everett Sweatt, Terre Haute; Brady Cole
400—Everett Sweatt, Terre Haute; Jim Boullie, Evansville

800—Derek Wilham, Indianapolis; Jamie Beedie, Bedford
1500—Richard Trimble, Clinton; Tony True
3000—Richard Trimble, Clinton; Jerald Hollingsworth, Dana

100 hurdles—Brian Bomber; Bob Anderson, Zionsville
Shot put—Stoney Burke, Danville; Chris Price, Pittsboro
High jump—Everett Sweatt, Terre Haute; Jim Boullie, Evansville
Long jump—Scott Clodfelter, Danville; Brian Jent, Speedway
Discus—Stoney Burke, Danville; Doug Bodie, Indianapolis
Pole vault—Jamie Way, Bloomington; Frank Pancake, Winslow

Girls 13-14

100—Kathy Krue; Sherry Underwood, Terre Haute
200—Sherry Underwood, Terre Haute; Kathy Krue
400—Shelly Nelson; Enka Stierwalt
800—Nicole Bunting, Evansville; Michelle Stewart, Rosedale

1500—Wendy Fuhrer, Terre Haute; Daniela Daggy
100 hurdles—Amy Lynn, Bicknell; Marian Miller
Shot put—Karen Nitka, Indianapolis; Ann Hutcheson, Cloverdale
High jump—Shelly Weaver, Ellettsville; Paula Kiesel, Evansville

Long jump—Sherry Underwood, Terre Haute; Kathy Krue
Discus—Ann Hutcheson, Cloverdale; Amy Helderman, Vincennes

Boys 15-18

100—Melvin Jackson, Indianapolis; James Robinson, Indianapolis
200—Melvin Jackson, Indianapolis; James Robinson, Indianapolis
400—Brent Chavis, Brazil
800—Stacy Blackwell, Bloomington; Chris Campbell, Indianapolis
1500—Jerry Waldon, Terre Haute; David Clapp, Shelburn
5000—Brian Moench, Danville; Jerry Waldon, Terre Haute
110 hurdles—Monty Goines, Newburgh; Shawn McFarland, Zionsville

300 hurdles—Kevin Hacker, Vincennes; Timothy Horn, Evansville
Shot put—Mike Wykoff, Bloomington; Mike King, Indianapolis
High jump—Mike Kersey, Roachdale; Frank Bashaw, Brazil
Long jump—Brett Delong, Rockville; James Robinson, Indianapolis

Discus—Mike Wykoff, Bloomington; Evan Hardy, Indianapolis
Pole vault—Dan Burton, Bloomington; Nathan Way

Girls 15-18

100—Holly Witherspoon; Anita Pervine, Indianapolis
200—Lavetta Clayton, Indianapolis; Anita Pervine, Indianapolis
400—Nancy Graves
800—Loretta Clayton, Indianapolis; Julie Bradshaw, Danville

1500—Marilyn Richter, Bicknell; Misti Fraser, Evansville
5000—Paula Lockhart, Terre Haute; Megan Howard, Danville
100 hurdles—Amy Lueking, Westphalia; Mara Holtsclaw, Danville

300 hurdles—Amy Lueking, Westphalia; Sue Turpin
Shot put—Heidi Blocher, Bainbridge; Kathryn Smith, Vincennes
High jump—Carrie Howard; Amy Ward, Boonville
Long jump—Sue Turpin
Discus—Kathryn Smith, Vincennes; Angela Hatcher, Vincennes

Men 19-29

200—Mark Williamson, Terre Haute; Donald Pancake, Winslow
400—Mark Williams, Terre Haute
800—Fran Quigley, Bloomington; Mike Lenahan, Terre Haute

1500—Thomas Rehl, Evansville; Kurt Kelso, Indianapolis
5000—James Nolan, Evansville; Rick Alexander, Indianapolis
110 hurdles—Leslie Miller, Terre Haute; Scott Hacker, Vincennes

Shot put—Kent Thrasher
High jump—Ron Jones, Mt. Vernon; Brian Leturgez, Terre Haute
Long jump—Leslie Miller, Terre Haute; Greg Cunningham, Indianapolis
Pole vault—Chet Clodfelter, Roachdale; Mark Heierbrandt, Indianapolis

Women 19-29

100—Donna Pope, Indianapolis
200—Donna Pope, Indianapolis; Dawn Mann, Zionsville
400—Dawn Mann, Indianapolis
800—Ann Reis, Indianapolis; Tamra Haram, Lebanon
1500—Ann Reis, Indianapolis
5000—Ann Reis, Indianapolis; Brenda Taylor, Vincennes

Shot put—Amy Jackson, Indianapolis
Long jump—Dawn Mann, Zionsville; Donna Pope, Indianapolis
Discus—Amy Jackson, Indianapolis; Shelly Cain, Indianapolis

Men 25-29

100—Dwight Mood, Bloomington; James Cooksey, Indianapolis
200—Dwight Mood, Bloomington; Craig Kincaid, Lebanon
400—Craig Kincaid, Lebanon; Dwight Mood, Bloomington
800—Larry Reamer, Indianapolis; Mike Mearer, Indianapolis

1500—Dan Kilborne, Indianapolis; Harold Roe, Bainbridge
Shot put—Steve Huffer, Indianapolis; Russell Linder, Lebanon
High jump—John Steele, Terre Haute; Larry Reamer, Indianapolis

Discus—Russell Linder, Lebanon; Mark Smith, Indianapolis
400 hurdles—Craig Kincaid, Lebanon
Long jump—Jerry Miller, Bainbridge; Harold Roe, Bainbridge
Pole vault—Andy Barnes, Vincennes; Tom Bunner, Indianapolis

Women 30-45

100—Jellene Andrews, Bloomington
200—Jellene Andrews, Bloomington
400—Debbie Anderson, Terre Haute; Elaine Bedel, Indianapolis
800—Debbie Anderson, Terre Haute; Elaine Bedel, Indianapolis
1500—Debbie Anderson, Terre Haute; Elaine Bedel, Indianapolis

Discus—Jeri Hopkins, Indianapolis

Men 30-39

100—Dallas Gaines, Indianapolis; Steve Hill, Indianapolis
200—Dallas Gaines, Indianapolis; Willie Cochran, Indianapolis
400—Kevin Gilbert, Bloomington; Danny Bateman, Evansville
800—Charles Warthan, Bloomington; Mike McCluckie, Indianapolis
1500—Rob Ruther, Indianapolis; Mike McCluckie, Indianapolis

5000—Bob Turner, Vincennes; Dennis Sontag, Terre Haute
High jump—Tim O'Donnell, Indianapolis; Dennis McNew, Brownsburg
Discus—James Hiatt, Indianapolis; Wesley Egan, Dugger
Long jump—Dan Reed, Bloomington; James Glen, Bloomington
Pole vault—Steve Geiger, Indianapolis; Tim O'Donnell, Indianapolis

Women 40-49

100—Carolyn Coughlin, Indianapolis; Jane Brumley, Brownsburg
200—June Brumley, Brownsburg
400—June Brumley, Brownsburg
1500—Carolyn Coughlin, Indianapolis

Men 40-49

100—Ray Stames, Plainfield; David White, Mooresville
200—Ed Winchester, Bloomington; Ray Stames, Plainfield
400—Ed Winchester, Bloomington; Ray Stames, Plainfield
800—Clifford Gribben, Indianapolis; Paul Eschenfelder, Bloomington
1500—Don House, West Terre Haute; Stephan Carter, Plainfield

5000—Don House, West Terre Haute; Fred Hanson
Shot put—Herb Cain, Indianapolis; Henry Hopkins, Plainfield
Pole vault—Henry Hopkins, Plainfield; Don Zimmerman, Princeton
High jump—John Haggerty, Zionsville
Long jump—Henry Hopkins, Plainfield; Gene Flores, Terre Haute

Discus—Herb Cain, Indianapolis; Henry Hopkins, Plainfield
Pole vault—Henry Hopkins, Plainfield; Don Zimmerman, Princeton
Speedway

Men 50-59

100—Lee Durham, Clayton; Philip Brumley, Brownsburg
200—Robert Meier, Bloomington; A. Bosio, Indianapolis
400—A. Bosio, Indianapolis
800—Robert Meier, Bloomington
1500—Ross Bonham, Bloomington
5000—George Varnes, Vincennes; Lee Durham, Clayton
Shot put—George Thrasher, Terre Haute; Gerald England, Indianapolis

High jump—John Sharp, Danville
Long jump—John Sharp, Danville
Discus—Gerald England, Indianapolis; Ralph Brown, Terre Haute
Pole vault—John Sharp, Danville

Men 60-over

100—George Ahfeldt, Reelsville
400—Robert Coughlin, Indianapolis
3000—Wilbur Harrer, Indianapolis; Otis Sparks, Terre Haute

White River Park State Games

Ts JUL 14 1985



Tribune-Star/Bonnie Jeffery

The agony of competition

Mike Eup strains to find a little something extra as he leads the way in this race during the White

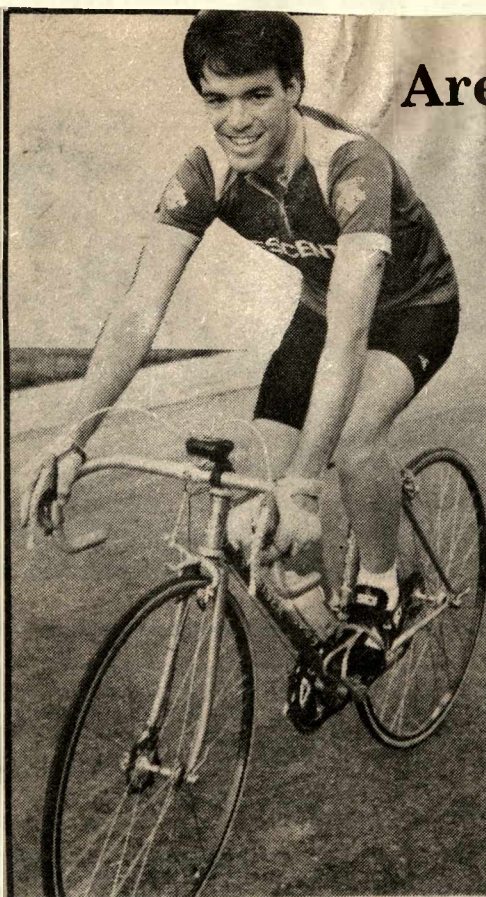
River Park State Games athletics competition at Marks Field.

Cyclist

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Community Affairs File

Vigo County Public Library



Area Cyclist on Wide World of Sports

Community Affairs File

Sports (WV) T.H. Gazette
6-14-85

Want to see the country? Brazil native Kye Waltermire has an excellent plan to visit different parts of the United States. The trouble is, he may be too busy pedaling to enjoy it!

Waltermire is one of 24 bicycle riders from across the country to compete in the annual Race Across America, featured each year on ABC's Wide World of Sports. The cyclists will begin their trek at the Huntington, California, Beach Pier and conclude it at the South Street Seaport in South Manhattan, New York City, with the winner expected to finish in about 10 days.

The 25-year-old Waltermire was selected for the race after competing in a 700-mile qualifying race in Rockford, Illinois, on May 17-19, the John Marino Open.

The Race Across America will pass through cities like Flagstaff, Arizona, Amarillo, Texas, Nashville, Tennessee and Roanoke, Virginia. This will be Waltermire's first RAAM.

The cyclist, who is employed at Applied Computing Devices, will be supported by several local cycling enthusiasts, including Mike Cash of Terre Haute and Mike Hannum of Brazil. Additional crew members are needed, and Waltermire will accept resumes.

The race will cost a great deal of money, and the local crew is looking for sponsors to handle about \$7,500 in expenses. A major portion of that expense will be tied up in a motor home for a pace vehicle which will also provide lodging for the crew during the race.

Any area businesses or individuals who would like to assist Waltermire in this classic endeavor should contact him at RR 15, Box 72, Brazil (47834), or at Applied Computing Devices, telephone 232-6051, extension 211.

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Community Affairs File

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Cyclist

T s AUG 2 1985

Waltermire takes fourth place in bicycle race

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Making up lost ground, Kye Waltermire passed two bicycle riders Tuesday and Wednesday to finish fourth in the Race Across America which concluded here Thursday.

Waltermire of Brazil, the only Indiana cyclist in the race, crossed the finish line at 9:13 a.m., com-

pleting the 3,200-mile race in 10 days, 21 hours and 13 minutes.

Saturday, Waltermire had been in sixth place, but had closed to within 50 minutes of overtaking female rider Susan Noterangelo. He overtook her later in the race.

"He's overjoyed. The whole team is quite pleased," said Wilma Cash,

whose husband, Mike, served as crew chief for the race which started in Huntington Beach, Calif. "He wanted to finish with 24 hours of the winner. He achieved his goal."

John Boyer won the third-annual endurance race Wednesday afternoon.

*Sports (WV) (90th (WV))

the Atlantic
own you'd
ways, for-
yourself,

Roses and me falling for it! It'll be a
gigs—and me falling for it! It'll be a
Matteawan finish for me. I can see
that. Matteawan, just as sure as
shootin'!

A ROSE FOR MARY.

One That Suggested Home and So
Caught Mary's Husband's Eye.

Standing along on the sidewalk near
the curb in a downtown street a double
row of rose bushes in pots for sale, set
out there in that way to catch the eye
of the passerby—roses of various sorts,
the bulk of them with bushes maybe
two and a half or three feet high.
Many passers did stop to look at and
admire them, some being drawn to
one and some to another kind.

In the lot there was one bunch of
bushes half a dozen or so, blossoming
with a pink double rose of a sort fa-
miliar in many country yards. At this
section of the double row of bushes
two men halted, and with his eye on
a bush that had mostly buds on it,
but some buds half open, and one full
blown rose, one of those two men
said to the other:

"Bill, that makes me think of home.
If that one doesn't cost too much I'm
going to buy it and take it home to
Mary."

The home the rose bush made him
think of, it was clear enough, was the
place in the country or the smaller
town back somewhere whence he came,
and Mary, it was easy to imagine, was
the girl he had married there and
brought to the city with him, and now
dwelling in a city flat and to whom
here the rose would bring a glimpse of
home as it had to him.

And now the salesman stepped for-
ward and picked up the rosebush, the
identical bush that the man's eyes had
been fastened on, just lifted it right up
and all, and held it up and turned
it around in his hands so that it could
be seen in all its beauty, and then he
named the price, and then the man
went down in his pocket, as he would
have done, no doubt if it had been far
more, and so he took the rose home to
Mary.—Pittsburg Leader.

Ginseng at \$8,000 an Acre.

Eara Relist, of Mannheim, has re-
ceived \$75 from a Philadelphia whole-
sale drug house for a four-year crop
of ginseng grown on a patch of ground
16 by 24 feet in size.

An acre of four-year-old
sold at this rate would fetch
\$2,000 per year, making it
valuable crop that can be
dried roots of ginseng sell
per pound.

accuracy and method of working is
satisfactory the instrument is sealed
and can be used on the meter cab.
Test benches with wheels driven by
electric motors are used for the dis-
tance tests and a number of the meters
are tested simultaneously for the ac-
curacy of the mileage charge. In ad-
dition racks are provided for time
tests, so that this element in the
meter may be determined with as
much accuracy.

At Bushy House 200 taximeters a
week can be tested, and a card index
is kept on which the record of the
taximeters examined and sealed is
preserved. At the Lambeth road of-
fice, in addition to office and store-
rooms, racks and facilities are pro-
vided for setting up to 200 taximeters
a week. It is intended that the re-
sealing and ordinary testing should
be done in the city and that the origi-
nal conclusive testing should be car-
ried on at the main laboratory at
Bushy House.

The supervision of cabs by the po-
lice authorities of European cities is
carried on with considerable efficiency,
so that the rights of the passenger
are protected. By the careful ex-
amination of the taximeters this mat-
ter is extended and no opportunity af-
forded for international fraud, however
slight. This work of the National
physical laboratory has been in op-
eration but little more than a year.

BICYCLE MAN COMING.

A Greater Sale This Season, in the
Small Towns Chiefly.

According to those who sell them bi-
cycles are coming in again. The sales
of this season thus far have been far
greater than those of last year at this
time, and those in turn were greater
than in 1906. The figures do not come
anywhere near the enormous totals
of the late '90s, when the bicycle was
king and if you didn't ride you weren't
any one.

Now, however, the reaction is be-
ing felt. For a few seasons after the
bicycle boom flattened out like a
punctured tire there wasn't any more
interest in the bicycle than there is
in a cent in a busted savings bank.
The stalwart few stuck to the game.
In the cities the new boom isn't
felt so much as in the towns. The
argument made there which sells
bicycles is the appeal to the saving
instincts. The bicycle knocks out
carfare and still furnishes a lot of
fun for those who can't afford a
motorcycle, much less an automa-
bile.

Depends largely on two things.

If you

CO

Is the an

"ROCK

answers the second, and
full information about Co
illustrated, it tells interest
and how inexpensively it
Mantz, district passenger
Louis Mo.

Specialty

Good on the Rocky

Round T
ver, Colorado
October 31,

\$30

From Chicago.

"Rock Island

Terre Haute
Dental Parlors
DR. J. H. CHEEK

Extracts Teeth Without Pain
Bridge Work Our Specialty
CONSULTATION FREE

Cor. Fifth and Main
234 ERWIN BLOCK

North Side Bicycle
Company

Agents for
Racyole, Emblem and Excelsior

BICYCLES

Tires and Supplies.

Repairing a Specialty.

Roller Skates 40c and Up.

Cor. 8th and Lafayette Ave
New Phone 3142

Fri., June 5, 1908, p. 20.

and part not. Title and

M. BALUE,
527 Ohio street.

—On north Third street,
Will either sell or trade.

M. BALUE,
527 Ohio street.

LOTS—In Gibson's sub-
sixth street.

M. BALUE,
527 Ohio street.

—In Balerendorf's sub-
cash.

M. BALUE,
527 Ohio street.

WAGON, HARNESS—
for family or grocery de-
livery wagon good as new
a good milch cow, perfect.

M. S. TYLER & Co.,
914 Chestnut street.

PERS—In packages of
h at 35c per hundred.

RENT.

ed lodging rooms. Terms
y 802½ Main street.

18—Five houses in differ-
Rents low to good pay.

M. BALUE,
527 Ohio street.

3—Two desirable furnish-
th gas, heat and bath, with
wire at No. 120 south Fifth

8—One large furnished
for two gentlemen or
\$6.00 per month. Also two
table for light housekeep-
1 street. Best of reference

18—Two desirable rooms
either furnished or unfur-
ner Fourth and Swan south
uare south of Main street.

E OR TRADE.

TRADE—HORSES—Two
1 sell for cash or trade for
agon and harness for sale or
lton & Co.

RADE—HOUSE—I have a
in good repair, situated on
I will sell or trade at a rea-
very easy terms. Apply at
Main street.

O. P. STAUB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The speaker
announced the appointment of Single-
ton, of Mississippi; Wilson, of West
Virginia and Phelps, of New Jersey, as
members of the Board of Regents of the
Smithsonian Institute.

Burrows, of Michigan, from the com-
mittee on postoffices and postroads, re-
ported a resolution calling on the Post-
master General for information as to
changes made in the law regulating the
compensation to railway companies for
carrying the mails and also as to what
facilities are necessary to enable him to
make a thorough and satisfactory ex-
amination of this subject. Adopted.

Caldwell, of Tennessee, from the com-
mittee on the laws regulating the elec-
tion of President and Vice-President,
reported back, without amendment, the
Hoar presidential succession bill and it
was placed on the House calendar.

Cooper, of Ohio, gave notice that he
would file a minority report.

THE BICYCLE CLUB.

A Meeting To Be Held Tonight.

A meeting of the Terre Haute Bicycle
Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, at
Baur's drug store. The meeting is held
for the purpose of admitting to mem-
bership Clarence Holden, Chas. Daen-
weg, John Naylor, Chas. Stark and
another young man. The admission to
the American Wheelmen's association
will also be discussed. A proposition
has been made to them from the Turn-
er's to form a special class in gymnas-
tics for the purpose of fitting them for
active work immediately in the spring.
The bugler of the club possesses a \$100
instrument and is now taking lessons.
The club will turn out in the summer
with all the pomp and circumstance of
eastern clubs. The club is in corres-
pondence with eastern firms for the
manufacture of a number of club medals
to be awarded during the year.

years and is stronger than ever.
numbers thirty-seven members. The
object of the association is, protectio
against dead beats, not against th
poor, whom it is charity to treat, bu
those dead beats who are able but un-
willing to pay their doctor's bills.
list of these is kept.

COURT HOUSE ECHOES

JUSTICE GOLDMAN.

Louis Thomas (colored) was fined \$
and costs for assault and battery on h
wife, but he had some provocation f
the assault, as his wife was drunk.

CIRCUIT COURT.

The jury decided the case of Pfaff
against the American Express compa
and others in favor of the defendant

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Feiler and Mary McCarrien.

NEW SUITS—SUPERIOR COURT.

1,841—Frederick Smith et al vs A
gust Edgerton et al, on note. J.
Piety.

NEW SUITS—CIRCUIT COURT.

14,258—Eli C. Brattain vs John
Whonhart, on account.

14,259—B. F. Havens vs Nathan
Allen and Wm. P. Kelley, petition to
relieved from notorial bonds.

Party.

There was a very pleasant dance g
on last night at Dabs' Hall by the me
bers of the G. S. C., given in honor
Miss Jennie Borland, of New Alba
Ind., who for the past few weeks I
been visiting her sister, Miss Em
She was made the recipient of a ha
some present by the members of
club as a token of remembrance of
few weeks she spent so pleasur
while in Terre Haute.

If bilious, or suffering from imp
ity of blood, or weak lungs, and fea
consumption (scrofulous disease of
lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden I
covery," and it will cure you.
druggists.

D. H. Evening Gazette
Tues., Jan. 12, 1886, p. 1.

agencies, the penalty of which is from one to ten years in the penitentiary. It is said that the Indians at the Arapahoe agency are in a starving condition owing to the small amount of supplies furnished by the government, and that these two Indians were actually suffering for food when they killed the beef. Although they had the sympathy of everyone at the agency, they were given a year for the crime. Their names are "Beaver" and "Samuel" the former being a son of the head chief of the Arapahoes.

KILLED THE SHERIFF.

And Got Lynched for It.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.—Sheriff Digman, of Colfax county, was killed yesterday, in the jail at Schuyler by a prisoner named Lapour, who struck him over the head with a heavy club, fracturing his skull. Lapour then attempted to escape, but was recaptured. He had formerly been in an insane asylum, but was discharged because he was found to be sane. At a late hour last night, a large crowd of men took Lapour from the jail and hanged him to a neighboring tree.

A WRETCHED WOMAN.

A Story of Poverty and Crime.

GALESBURG, Ill., Jan. 13.—The death here of a white woman, Eliza Bowen, yesterday, has brought out a remarkable story. Since her residence in Galesburg, some twenty years in all, she had been the wife of a negro, black as midnight. For a long time the two have been looked after by the city. The woman was partially paralyzed in one side. The miserable twain lived in a rude, small shanty, unplastered and uncomfortable in the east part of the city which she had built with money she had begged. Lately she complained of ill treatment at the hands of her black husband. She claimed to have been the wife of Col. Hank, at one time an officer in the British army and afterward a resident of Kentucky. There he became possessor of a large plantation and many slaves, the man Bowen among them. During the war he died and his estate passed to his creditors. His wife he put in charge of Bowen, whom he instructed to care for her. The marriage occurred several years afterward. She has been frequently heard to contrast the luxuries she formerly enjoyed with her miserable and penurious surroundings here. The story is a remarkable one, but is vouched for by many who have heard it from the woman's own lips.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Morton Post G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps.

Morton Post G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps held a joint installation of the officers for the ensuing year on Thursday evening January 7th. The exercises were interesting and well performed, especially by the ladies, who, although new in the work, proved

a verdict for Waterman of \$22,000. In December 1882, Waterman was in Chicago with two cars of stock which the St. Paul road had shipped for him. While taking them to the stock yards the train was run into by a Chicago & Alton engine. Waterman sustained a fall from which spinal difficulties resulted. His nervous system was completely shattered. He has to be carried about on a cot and gave his testimony from a cot before the jury. The case attracted wide attention and every effort was made by the railroad company to prove that the nervous trouble resulted from causes other than the railroad accident.

THE BICYCLE CLUB.

Some Members Enter the L. A. W.

The Bicycle club met last night at Barr's drug store for the purpose of considering the practicability of entering the League of American Wheelmen and to vote admission to several new members. About 25 members were present and a great deal of business was transacted. It was decided not to enter the L. A. W. as a club, but twelve members of the Terre Haute Bicycle club will enter the League as individual members. The L. A. W. has at present about 8,000 members in this country and its principal idea is the protection of its members and promotion of the sport. In case a city was to restrict bicycling on its streets the League takes it upon itself to send on attorneys and fight the case, and in case any of the members are run down and hurt in any way the League will prosecute the party which caused the accident, upon application to them. At the meeting of the club last night five new members were admitted, viz: Charles Holden, Thomas Naylor, Jacob Stark, Oliver Bartlett and Will Hilt. There are now twenty-eight members in the club. A proposition was made to buy new suits but as yet nothing definite has been done in that direction. It is thought the membership of the club will increase to between fifty and seventy-five members next spring. There is a large list of new beginners who will not enter the club until they are able to ride well. A number of medals for the club will be made by an eastern firm which will be awarded during the coming season.

Criminal Libel.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—The grand jury has indicted the presidents of the Trades Union, of the Typographical Union and of the Pressmen's Union for criminal libel in having carried in the trade parade of November 25 a banner bearing the device "Fined \$600 for being Union Men." The grand jury pronounces it a libel on the court. It at the same time indicted Mark Bigney, editor of The Item, for criminal libel in consequence of an article entitled "The Press and the Bench," in which he protested against the heavy fine placed on

And Mr. Hanlon's Nomination Favorably Reported by the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed, among many others, the nomination of Wm. E. McLean to be First Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Among the confirmations were several collectors of internal revenue. The Senate committee has recommended the confirmation of Mr. Thomas Hanlon as internal revenue collector of the Terre Haute district.

A STATE DINNER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The President will give a state dinner at the White House tomorrow night to the members of his Cabinet, the Lieutenant-General of the Army, the Admiral of the Navy, and a few other invited guests.

SHERMAN.

Senator Sherman will leave here for Columbus by the Baltimore & Ohio at 10 o'clock this evening and expects to reach Columbus at 1:45 P. M. tomorrow.

BAYARD.

The House committee on Foreign Affairs called at the Department of State today in a body and paid their respects to Secretary Bayard.

A FRIGHTENED BRIDAL PARTY.

A Rude Interruption of a Pleasant Rehearsal by Bride and Groom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—At 9 o'clock last night the residence of General John W. Foster, late of Indiana, but more recently Minister to Spain, caught fire in the mansard roofing, and almost created a panic. The residence is a commodious one, located at 1,405 I street, Northwest, a fashionable quarter. It is two full stories in height with a basement and mansard attic, and is very handsomely furnished. This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, General Foster's second daughter, Miss Edith, is to be married to the Rev. Allen Macy Dulles, of Detroit, and at the moment the fire was discovered the party was rehearsing. The ceremony is to be performed with great eclat at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. There will be a number of ushers, bridesmaids and a "best man" and the Foster mansion, when the flames were seen to burst from the attic, was filled with the bridal party, and the prospective bride and groom were approaching an imaginary altar to take the marital obligation. Instantly the scene of merriment was changed to one of despair, and for a short time it seemed that the beautiful mansion would be entirely consumed. The department soon had the fire under control, but it was necessary to remove most of the contents of the house, among which were \$5,000 worth of presents, to escape a flood of water. The

I. H. Evening Gazette
Wed., Jan. 13, 1886, p. 1.

on the books, and the bills foot up \$30,000, about 15 per cent. of which only can be collected, he says.

Houghton Hall, the home of the Walpoles for 400 years, which is situated in a favorite part of Norfolk, England, was sold at auction for \$1,500,000, on July 22. The purchaser got the grounds and surrounding woods, including four entire villages, thirteen farms with residences, and several church livings. Sir J. Ellis is the new lord of the ancient seat.

Next month the Parisians will be able to burn their dead in four crematory furnaces, which have just been finished at Pere-la-Chaise. There will be no first, second and third class cremations. Poor and rich will be on a footing of absolute equality. The price charged to those who can afford to pay for the burning of a corpse will be 15 francs.

It is said that the Zion Hebrew congregation of St. Paul has adopted a heroic method for testing the sermonizing qualities of a candidate for its pulpit. He is not permitted to fire his very best sermon at the congregation, but a committee meets him on the way to church, gives him a text, and he is expected to preach from it without further notice.

The unique idea of a Concord philosopher: "No mere collectivity can be a self. No aggregate, unless pervaded in every part by a continuous whole, can possibly attain any independent selfhood. A self is one which is separately alive. In this form it may exist without knowing it exists. The self can know itself only by discriminating itself from itself through self-related distinctions in itself."

A few days ago a noble earl, an apt pupil of a professor of boxing, had been dining freely at one of the clubs, and as he passed along the Strand, London, in evening dress he came into collision with a noted rough. Stimulated, no doubt, by the bottle or two of port he had imbibed, his lordship knocked the pride of Drury Lane down one time after the other like nine-pins, calmly asking for one and all to come on.

The Ravings of a Bohemian.

Indianapolis Journal.

Some wild-eyed Bohemian, writing about the contest for congress in the Eighth district, where Mr. John E. Lamb is pitted against James T. Johnston, the present representative, says: "It will be a hard and bitter fight, however, for the republicans are up to all sorts of tricks, and will use a treasure of money in an effort to defeat the young democratic leader. His voice is feared in the congress of the United States." The man who wrote this is probably the champion blue-ribbon ass of the state. Without

Cook's yard, which is next to hers. Mrs. Cook poisoned a few and threatened to continue the slaughter if the chickens were not kept out of her yard. The dispute grew in intensity and Mrs. Cook's son was drawn into the fight. In his excitement he attacked Mrs. Herz, and was immediately brought before the justice for assault and battery, and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$12.50. Mrs. Herz called on the justice to have Mrs. Cook keep the peace, and this case was tried yesterday morning. Both are German ladies, but Mrs. Herz is able to speak English. As the trial progressed both became wonderfully excited, tried to talk at the same time, one in English and the other in German, and made a very laughable scene for the witnesses. Mr. Felsenthal tried to hear the case but was unable to make much of it. After advising Mrs. Cook to poison no more chickens, he announced a continuance of the case till next week, and if Mrs. Cook keeps the peace the case will not again be called.

A Moonlight Bicycle Run.

There will be a moonlight bicycle run this evening, starting from headquarters on Walnut street in the rear of the Hulman residence, at 7:30 sharp. The route will be down the Prairieton road to Johnson's hill, where a hill-climbing contest will take place. None of the boys have, as yet, been able to climb the hill. The pace will be slow so that all can keep up. Those not wishing to go further than Prairieton can stop there. The round trip to Johnson's hill is twenty-two miles. All wheelmen are invited to take part in this run, and a big turnout is expected.

DO NOT CIRCULATE
Rough on the Nobility.

Puck.

Mamie Van Astorbilt—"O, Mr. De Fly, see that Van Lillip girl with Baron von Giesenback! Did you ever meet the baron in New York?" Mr. De Fly (laconically)—"No—shave myself."



Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOM: Bitter or bad taste in mouth; tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur; pain in the back, sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism; sour stomach, loss of appetite; sometimes nausea and water-brash, or indigestion; flatulency and acid eructations; bowels alternately costive and lax; headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having

A TRIAL TREATMENT FREE! following diseases, viz: OPIUM, PHINE or LAUDANUM HABITU, NERVOUS DISEASES of MEN, WOMEN and SORE, WEAK or FICIENT EYES.

The following treated, NO CURE PAY, viz: CANCERS, TUMORS, GORES, TAPE-WORMS, PILES, TULA and ALL DISEASES of the TUM, WITHOUT KNIFE or CAUS.



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Rates, by Mail, Postpaid:
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DAILY, per Month (without Sunday)
SUNDAY, per Year
FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
WEEKLY, per Year

Address, THE SUN, New York

T. J. HODGEN & CO. BROKERS,

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions

628 1/2 MAIN STREET.—UP STAIRS

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First National Bank, Indianapolis,
First National Bank, Evansville, Ind.
Louisville Banking Company, Louisville, Ky.
Covington City National Bank, Covington, Ky.
Direct private wires.
Telephone 192, Call for market quotations.



J. N. Express

Thurs., Aug. 12, 1886.